

# the Bulletin

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Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922

September 21, 2000

## FEATURES

Student EMTs go above and beyond the call of duty.

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## SPORTS

Top college athletes cope with sports-related injuries.

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## inside

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Sociology professor responds to recent coverage of Multicultural Center split. See page 3.

### TASTY THAI:

Student lets her taste buds do the talking in a review of Bangkok Cafe. See page 8.

### IT'S MY PARTY:

Libertarians issue a call to arms to Mary Washington College students. See page 12.

## weather



### TONIGHT:

Partly cloudy with a high of 86 and a low of 52.

### FRIDAY:

Partly cloudy with a high of 76 and a low of 57.

### SATURDAY:

Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 78 and a low of 62.

### SUNDAY:

Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 82 and a low of 58.

## verbatim

"She'd intentionally throw herself on the floor...it was no easy task picking up her 350-pound body."

Jeremy Driver

## Candidates To Debate In Dodd Wednesday

By ERIN PICKENS  
Staff Writer

With less than two months remaining until Election Day, Mary Washington College's Office of College Relations and Student Government Association will host a congressional debate on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

The 1st District congressional seat is up for grabs as a result of the late Congressman Herbert H. Bateman's decision to retire.

Virginia's 1st District stretches northwest from the northern half of

Hampton through Stafford and includes the Eastern Shore.

This debate offers Mary Washington College students and Fredericksburg area residents an opportunity to be involved in national politics. The debate is "the only time all four [candidates] will be appearing together in the Fredericksburg area," said Margaret Mock, director of news and information services.

The debate participants include Republican Jo Ann Davis, former Fredericksburg mayor

using budget surplus funds to decrease class sizes and provide teachers with adequate pay. Davies also wants to see budget surplus funds used to strengthen and sustain Social Security and Medicare through the year 2050.

Davies, who served in the Army during the Korean War, said that as the only veteran in the race he would be able to best serve the 1st District in national debates

over military readiness. The U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast guard all have bases located in or just outside of the 1st District.

Jo Ann Davis' platform also includes military issues. Her top priority is to fight to give military leaders the equipment they need to increase military readiness, according to her campaign. Davis said she also wants to restore the promise made to enlistees that once they retire they will have free healthcare for life.

Davis is a founder of the International Military



College Relations

Lawrence Davies (D) is vying for the First District Congressional seat.

Relocation Center, a firm that relocates U.S. military families around the world.

Davis, who moved to the Virginia Peninsula when she was nine, now lives in York County with her husband, Chuck, and their two sons.

In 1997, Davis defeated a 15-year incumbent to win the Virginia House of Delegates seat for the 96th District. Davis also won reelection in 1999. She has compiled a record of fighting for small

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College Relations

Jo Ann Davis (R) will participate in the debate.

## Professor Returns With High Salary, Rank

By MARK H. RODEFFER  
Editor-In-Chief

After a seven-year hiatus from Mary Washington College, Carter Hudgins, who had taught in the historic preservation department, has returned to the college with the highest salary of all teaching faculty and rank of distinguished professor.

Some faculty members are concerned that Hudgins is returning with the rank of distinguished professor despite the fact that he did not go through the normal procedures to receive that rank.

Hudgins originally was hired to replace Roger Bourdon, former professor of history, who retired in May because of health problems. According to an April 27 article in The Bulletin, at that time Hudgins was hired for a one-year position as a distinguished visiting professor with a salary of \$87,500.

After Hudgins left the college in 1993 after nine years, he took a job as executive director of the Historic Charleston Foundation, a non-profit group with a \$5 million budget and staff of 60 dedicated to historic preservation in Charleston, S.C.

When Hudgins returned to the college, President William Anderson decided to make Hudgins a tenured distinguished professor and created an endowed chair for him. With the

endowed chair in early American culture and historic preservation, Hudgins' salary was increased to \$103,000.

"I went to work on getting the endowed chair so that we would be able to financially attract him," Anderson said.

Claudine Ferrell, associate professor of history, said Hudgins is highly qualified for the position, but said the process through which Hudgins was awarded the rank of distinguished professor troubles some faculty members.

"The interesting part for a lot of us is that he's been given the rank of distinguished professor," Ferrell said. "And that's

supposed to be part of a process defined in the faculty handbook that requires a certain number years here and a recommendation of the faculty (tenure and promotion) committee, and none of that has happened. This all happened through order of the president."

The faculty handbook sets out requirements for a faculty member to become a distinguished professor, which include 20 years of full-time service at the college and eight years at the rank of full professor. Hudgins taught at the

▼ see HUDGINS, page 2



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

After a seven year absence, Carter Hudgins returned to the college as a distinguished professor with an endowed chair.

## Speaking Intensive Program Director-less

By TINA WILLS  
Staff Writer

Weeks before the start of the Fall 2000 school semester, Robin Gurien, former assistant professor of speech, resigned, leaving the speaking intensive program to function without a director this school year.

Gurien advised Bill Kemp, chair of the department of English, linguistics and speech, on July 27 that she planned to leave the college. She said she felt guilty about quitting so close to the start of the school year and knew that her decision was going to disappoint many students and faculty members.

"The day I called Bill, I didn't sleep the night before or for several days after that," Gurien said.

Gurien's resignation was the result of her husband's decision to accept a teaching position in Iowa. Joshua Susskind, former senior lecture of psychology, Gurien's husband, had worked full-time at the college since 1998.

Gurien said that Susskind had to leave the college because his position as senior lecturer was not being renewed.

Until midsummer, Gurien and Susskind thought she was going to return to Mary Washington College at the end of August. She considered staying at the college until December, and then possibly taking a six-month leave of absence to search for employment in Iowa. Gurien said she could not have a long-term commuter relationship with her husband, so it was simply a matter of time before she resigned.

But when Gurien was offered a job as coordinator for training and career development at the University of Northern Iowa, she decided not to remain at Mary Washington College.

"I didn't want to quit my job and move and not have anything; the situation seemed bleak in terms of employment," Gurien said.

When Gurien resigned, Kemp had to search for someone to instruct the two speech courses Gurien was scheduled to teach.

Tricia Buske-Zainal, who holds a

doctorate in curriculum development and was an adjunct speech professor at the college last year, took over Gurien's classes and is now employed full-time.

"We were able to deal with the problem of Robin's classes fairly readily—we were lucky that that worked out," Kemp said. "It was, in fact, relatively painless."

Buske-Zainal said that she is happy to be teaching full-time this year.

"I usually teach part-time and do consultations part-time, but I had to put consulting on hold for now; but it's a good trade-off because I enjoy teaching," she said.

Buske-Zainal feels that the college lost a great faculty member. "Robin worked extremely hard. Her resignation is a big loss in terms of the speaking intensive program," Buske-Zainal said.

Wendy Flora, a Speaking Center consultant, who was also one of Gurien's students, agreed.

"We lost a really great professor," Flora said. "She brought her energy and enthusiasm to her classes. Students left her classes feeling better about their communication skills."

Although the college does not have anyone to fulfill the speaking intensive program director position, John Morello, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said that the Speaking Center open.

"Esther Yook [the Speaking Center coordinator] and the consultants are working hard so operation of the Speaking Center is not affected at all by [Gurien's] absence," Morello said. "The new Speaking Center coordinator is handicapped by the absence of a speaking intensive director, but I help out as a resource person

▼ see GURIEN, page 12

## U.S. News Ranks MWC Sixth Best In South

By RYAN HAMM  
Assistant News Editor

U.S. News and World Report magazine has ranked Mary Washington College sixth among "Regional Colleges and Universities" in the South in its 2001 edition of America's Best Colleges. In addition, the college was ranked second in the listings of "Top Southern Public Universities," behind James Madison University.

The rankings, which are included in the Sept. 11 issue of the U.S. News and World Report, ranked 228 "national universities," 162 "national liberal arts colleges," 505 "regional college and universities," and 428 "regional liberal arts colleges." Mary Washington College is grouped in the "regional college and universities" category which is made of colleges classified as institutions that provide a full range of undergraduate and master's level programs, but offer few, if any, doctoral programs.

All the schools are ranked on one key attribute: academic

excellence. The indicators that are used to capture this academic quality are based on academic reputation, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving, and graduate rate performance.

President William Anderson is proud of the college's ongoing success in the rankings. "I am very pleased but at the same time not surprised because we have always been up at the top," Anderson said.

For the past few years the ranking for the college has basically stayed the same, with Mary Washington College ranking fifth in the Regional College and Universities and a steady second in top southern public universities in both 1998 and 1999.

In the poll for best regional colleges and universities, University of Richmond and James Madison University



US News ranked MWC.

ranked first and second respectively. Other top five schools in the "best regional colleges and universities" category were Rollins College and Stetson University, both in Florida and Samford University of Alabama, with Rollins tying James Madison for second and Stetson and Samford ranking fourth and fifth, James Madison University and Mary Washington College have also remained steadily in first and second place for the past several years.

▼ see SIXTH, page 2



## New Website Offers More Services

By CATHERINE KOHLER  
Staff Writer

Starting this fall, students can easily connect online to a campus calendar, the college bookstore, and their personal schedules on the new Mary Washington College Web site.

Sharon Palmatroy, director of Internet communications and creator of the new site, said that the main goal of the new site is to provide easy navigation for all of its users, which includes current students, faculty, staff, prospective students and people outside of the college.

"In order to help people find what they are looking for, I took away the confusing institutional terms that people don't understand, like 'auxiliary services' for example, and replaced them with terms people do understand, like 'college bookstore,'" Palmatroy said.

According to Palmatroy, although the general feedback has been positive, some students are having a difficult time adjusting to the new site.

"The new site might take people a little while to get used to," said Palmatroy, who previously worked as an instructional technology liaison for the college before she was hired to create the new Web site.

The college's old Web site, which was maintained by Cathy Smith from the Office of Publications, was about two years old. According to Palmatroy, most Web sites last about

two years before their design needs replacing.

The Web Site Advisory Committee, which is comprised of Palmatroy and 13 faculty, administration and student representatives, formed in November of last year to begin the process of redesigning the site.

According to Carol Martin, associate vice president for computer and network services, and member of the committee, the major expense of the project was a new web server which cost the college \$7,000.

The committee currently is working on an internal site for students and faculty that requires a user name and password to get into. Some of its features include the MWC Blackboard, which is a course management tool.

**"It is very easy to use, even for people with no technological background."**

Marie McAllister

According to David Dean, multimedia support technician, who is responsible for the

blackboard, there are 166 courses and sections registered to the service, and currently 4,900 users, which includes faculty, staff and students.

The blackboard also offers a feature titled MyMWC that is tailored more toward the individual. MyMWC allows students to do personal tasks such as checking and posting advertisements, looking for on-campus and off-campus housing, and organizing their personal schedules and tasks.

"I like the blackboard service and MyMWC because it provides easy access to the assignments in my course," said junior Meredith Lough, whose philosophy course, taught by Ryan Musgrave, a senior lecturer, is connected to the blackboard. "If I miss class one day, for example, I can check online and see what's due for the next class."

Marie McAllister, assistant professor of English, uses the service in two of her upper-level English courses.

"[The MWC blackboard] is very easy to use, even for people with no particular technological background," she said.

Dean said he is testing the service this year to figure out what upgrading will be necessary for the following year.

The new site not only provides advantages like the blackboard and MyMWC for current students, but it also provides advantages for the recruitment of new students.

Mark McClure, assistant dean of admissions and member of the committee, said the new Web site will be a huge asset for recruiting students.

"In working with prospective students, I know that they use college web sites to make sure a particular school is a good match for them," McClure said.

The new site offers several informative differences:

- The first complete on line copy of the academic catalogue
- User-friendly accessibility to everyday services
- Clarification of titles and terms on the site

The Web Site Advisory Committee is testing its service and welcomes all feedback. Palmatroy said they are currently working on a user feedback survey that will help them figure out what is working and what is not working.

According to Palmatroy, eventually the Web Site Advisory Committee hopes to provide more services for students such as online registration for vehicles, and online course registration.

## Hudgins Is Highest Paid Professor

▲ HUDGINS, page 1

college from 1984 to 1993 and was an associate professor of historic preservation when he left.

Anderson said the guidelines in the Faculty Handbook are not ironclad.

"We can make exceptions to things when we hire people in order to get them to come," he said. "This was an added incentive to get [Hudgins] to come. It also recognizes his national reputation in the historic preservation and early American culture field."

Anderson said that he had to act fast to attract Hudgins, who will have joint teaching responsibilities in the history and historic preservation departments, because several other schools were courting him.

"The day I called Carter about the endowed chair, the University of Virginia had just called him and offered him a position there," Anderson said.

Stephen Fuller, professor of biology and the biology department representative in the faculty senate, brought the concerns up in the semester's first faculty senate meeting.

"I asked what the process is that the president is following," Fuller said. "Because the dean was quite adamant when we passed that policy that it would be up to the faculty to recommend [distinguished professor rank], and the faculty had no say in this at all."

Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, declined to comment.

Craig Vasey, professor of philosophy and president of the faculty senate, said that he does not know details regarding how the terms of Hudgins' employment were determined, but said the faculty generally was not pleased with the process.

"It's caused some real bad feelings in the faculty. In that regard there's something unfortunate about it. I wish it had been handled differently," he said.

Art Tracy, associate professor of history and American studies and chair of the department, said he is not concerned with how Hudgins' hiring was handled.

"I don't have any problem with it," Tracy said. "He seems to be to be quite enthusiastic about what he's doing, and I've heard that from students."

Hudgins, who while in Charleston taught a class in historic preservation at the College of Charleston as well as a graduate distance-learning course at Goucher College in Maryland, said he was unaware of the guidelines for a faculty member to become a distinguished professor and had not heard any complaints about the matter.

"I'm just delighted to be able to come back and be part of this community again," he said.

Hudgins said he had two revelations that made him realize he wanted return full-time to academia. The first, he said, occurred last fall at the College of Charleston.

"During a class discussion I had sort of an out-of-body experience," he said. "I had the opportunity to

be more of an observer to the discussion than a moderator or participant...and I realized that one of the most beautiful things you can do is teaching, working with young people to help them unlock their potential."

The other revelation, he said, occurred at a panel discussion during a meeting of the National Trust for Historic Preservation when the Secretary of the Army said that he did not know the answer to a question that had been posed to him, and turned to a graduate of Mary Washington College who majored in historic preservation to answer the question.

"I began to think about legacy. These two revelations came about a month apart. To me, teaching and working with young people is a much more valuable legacy," Hudgins said.

When he learned that a position had opened up in the college's history department, Hudgins said he jumped at the opportunity.

Tracy, the history department chair, said the history department wanted Hudgins because he was the best qualified of all the applicants.

"[Hudgins] applied for it and we had other applicants," Tracy said. "When we compared credentials, because we had no prior requirements except to have a PhD, he stood out as a candidate. So at that point we voted in the department and presented that information to the dean and to the president and [Anderson] took it from there."

Ferrell said that because of concerns with the process through which Hudgins' salary and rank were determined, she requested a meeting with Anderson and Hall that has yet to occur.

"The process that's used for one faculty member should be the same process used for everyone," Ferrell said. "That's always the way we've assumed we've operated, and it hasn't operated that way this time. And we haven't gotten an explanation. An explanation might take care of everything, but we haven't gotten it."

Anderson said that he was unaware of a request for a meeting from any faculty member about the matter.

Fuller agreed with Ferrell that Anderson and Hall should explain why Hudgins was given the rank of distinguished professor.

"The president unilaterally acted in making Dr. Hudgins a distinguished professor," Fuller said. "Wouldn't it be appropriate for the community to know what his accomplishments have been? Certainly if I were in Carter's place, I'd want everyone to know why so that everybody wouldn't think it was something that was unwarranted."

"Yet nothing has been said, other than that he's a superstar, which is kind of nebulous," Fuller continued. "It's not like anyone begrudges him of it, but let's find out why and celebrate our good fortune."

## Mary Washington Ranks Sixth

▲ SIXTH, page 1

"I think the 'regional college and universities' ratings only made five mistakes because we are obviously number one, but when you look at the colleges we are compared against, it is a very prestigious place to be in," Anderson said.

"James Madison University is certainly a fine institution and we can be justly proud of our ranking as number two," Anderson continued.

Some felt just the opposite about the ranking's placement of the

college below James Madison in both categories.

Carrie Evans, a junior, said, "As a university I can see them being good but as a school in the south I don't see them being a better school academically than we are."

Evans also sees inaccuracy in the ranking system as a whole.

"If our standards are supposed to be so high and each freshman class is supposed to get better and better, then why are we

sixth in the rankings anyway?" Evans asked.

Melissa Yakabouski, assistant dean of admissions, offered a more logical approach to the inner-state college rivalry.

"James Madison is one of our top overlap schools so we often see students applying to both and it is not uncommon to see the two paired very closely," Yakabouski said.

Yakabouski sees the rankings as a positive factor for the admissions department.

"A lot of people, especially parents, use those

polls as part of their initial college research," Yakabouski said. "The fact that we are an ideal sized liberal arts college with a great price tag is what really sells the school though."

President Anderson agrees that parents take note of the college's state and national rankings.

"Rankings like these always have a positive influence on our applicant pool," Anderson said.

"Everyone here has had a part in making the college what it is today and that is why we should all be proud of those rankings."

## Police Beat

By RYAN HAMM  
Assistant News Editor

Sept. 14 — Peter Cipperly, 22, of Fairfax, Va., was accused by college police of trespassing on Campus Walk while soliciting students for their names and personal information in attempts to sell them Visa cards. Two other unidentified accomplices were involved, police said. Cipperly was cleared of charges but barred from campus.

Sept. 14 — A parking decal was stolen from

a commuting student's car which was parked in the Alvey Lot. The decal number is H092. It is valued at \$3. The investigation for the stolen decal is pending.

Sept. 15 — A parking decal was stolen from an on-campus sophomore's car which was parked in the Sunken Road North Lot. The decal number is G081. It is valued at \$3. The investigation for the stolen decal is

## Campus Information

▼ The exhibition, "Caught in the Act: Portraits of the Artist at Work by Phyllis Ridderhof Martin," will be on display through Sunday, Sept. 24 at Ridderhof Martin Gallery. The gallery is located on College Avenue at Seaboard Street, and its hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the gallery at 540-654-2120.

▼ Jack Bales, reference and humanities librarian at Simpson Library, will be signing his latest book, *Conversations with Willie Morris*, in the college bookstore on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

▼ The department of theatre and dance will perform *Vaudeville*, a comedy by Anton Chekhov, in duPont Hall's Klein

Theatre Sept. 21 to Sept. 23 and Sept. 28 to Sept. 30 at 8 p.m., Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call (540) 654-1124.

▼ Bio Ritmo will perform in concert on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the Lee Hall Outdoor Stage. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 654-1044 for information.

▼ The James Monroe Museum and Library will hold its "Eleventh Annual Little Welsh Festival and Museum Open House" on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the museum, 908 Charles St. A \$2 donation for adults and \$1 donation for children is requested. For additional information, call (540) 654-1043.

# Viewpoints

your opinions

**FAST FACT:**  
It takes an average person  
15 to 20 minutes to walk  
once around the Pentagon.

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## Bigger And Better?

The fall 2000 freshman class was so populous that the college hiked the caps on general education requirements from 35 to 40 students—and in the process degraded the educational value of each of those classes.

This year's freshman class was the largest in Mary Washington College's history. Last year's freshman class was the largest in the college's history. As were the freshman classes two, three and four years ago.

What's the explanation for this? The college usually tells us it's actually good news—it means that more high school students offered admission at Mary Washington College are accepting it.

One might think this would lead the Office of Admissions to accept fewer and fewer students every year. Well, they're doing that, but "admissions is not an exact science," explained one admissions official. Certainly, it's not, and some years the college is bound to have more students than it expected, and in other years fewer than expected.

So why is it that as long as any students can remember, every year's freshman class has brought us the largest freshman class in the college's history?

The fact of the matter is that Mary Washington College is supposed to be a small, liberal arts college, and that's why the students who accepted admission decided they wanted to attend Mary Washington College. If students were looking for an overcrowded college with huge classes and professors who don't remember their students names, we'd all be at James Madison University.

Increasing class sizes, the yearly on-campus housing crunch, the complete lack of parking for commuting students, the long lines at Seacobeck Hall and other ills at Mary Washington College can be attributed to the college's ever-growing size.

After years of the same dysfunctional admissions policy, it's time the college drastically cut the number of applicants to whom it offers admission. The college seems to be afraid that if it makes any serious cut to the number of people offered admission, fewer freshmen (and fewer tuition dollars) might show up in the fall. And that could happen. But after years of a ballooning student population, a much smaller freshman class might actually enhance the quality of life and improve education for students.

## Displacement Of A Legacy

**BILL HANSON**  
Guest Columnist

I have read two recent editions of The Bulletin covering the controversial changes in the James Farmer Multicultural Center (JFMC). I am intrigued and disturbed that there has been so little mention of James Farmer's name or substantive discussion of his views on multicultural education.

Indeed, in the initial well balanced article (Sept. 7) his name was not even mentioned in reference to the Multicultural Center which bears his name. Also, during the Open House at Mary House, the lack, initially, of a sign announcing the presence of the Multicultural Student Affairs office, while perhaps an oversight, nevertheless, appears neglectful of and insensitive to the existence of multicultural affairs. Perhaps, there is a desire by some to see multicultural affairs just fade away.

This fade away approach may also apply to a different program. Last September during the campus/community tribute to James Farmer, Richard Cooper, a member of the Board of Visitors and a friend and former student of Farmer's, announced that the college would fund a James Farmer visiting professorship in human rights. This would bring outstanding professors to campus each semester to teach and give public lectures on human rights. As far as I know, this has never been implemented.

No mention of James Farmer in the original Bulletin headline or subsequent article, no mention initially at the building where the administrative arm of the JFMC is newly housed. No word on the James Farmer visiting professorship. What is this? Is the college that has benefited so much from the presence of James Farmer for 14 years, trying to bury him not just once but two or three times?

Wait! Could it be that this apparent

"benign neglect" actually is symbolic of the fate of the JFMC itself and multicultural programming in general at the college? Perhaps so, because the new policy of "inclusion" set forth during the summer by Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, appears to be aimed at a subtle weakening of the JFMC and at diminishing the substance and distinctiveness of multicultural perspectives.

In separating the center's functions by locating them in two different buildings, Chirico explains that students will interact with each other because they "have to be in and out of Marye House all the time... People would be getting together and

**"Perhaps, there is a desire by some to see multicultural affairs just fade away."**

**Bill Hanson**

getting to know each other." Will these interactions just happen? Will they happen between minority and dominant culture groups? Marye House, it appears, is composed almost entirely of administrative offices, rather plush ones at that, to which students "have to" come to carry out functional tasks related to Residence Life and Housing, Student Life, etc.

They must check in with a very capable secretary who presumably directs them along their way. They will see other students and chat while they are waiting for one of the many administrators there. However, where will the productive cross-cultural interaction take place? There exists relatively little informal space for students to gather and "chill." Anyway why would students want to "hang-out" in the presence of so many administrators

who control numerous aspects of their campus life?

Finally, why suddenly require students who have multicultural business come to a "back of the bus" house that embodies dominant culture styles and trappings? This is in dramatic contrast to entering the previous center's more open, available offices filled with artifacts, paintings, pictures and symbols depicting a variety of cultural expressions and sentiments from around the world.

The Chirico attempt at "inclusion" and "engagement" through cross-cultural interaction and understanding carried out in an administrative environment with its symbols of dominant culture and control, devoid of multicultural images appears to favor a neo-colonial model of interaction. Apparently minority students "have to" enter the social and psychological world of the dominant culture to help achieve the college's "inclusion" goals.

If we are serious about fostering cross-cultural engagement and the development of a multicultural campus, which would be a fitting legacy to James Farmer, why not arrange our campus so that dominant culture groups "have to" enter a multicultural setting, at least some of the time. Why should minority students be asked or required to meet dominant culture members only on their terms?

Of course, we need to supply informal settings and formal programs, which, through art, artifact and attitude, clearly embrace and welcome the variety of cultural orientations on campus including the dominant culture. To implement this, we need to develop contexts—the curriculum, classes, meeting places, recreational areas and programming that protect and promote understanding and genuine acceptance of cultural diversity.

Surely, this is not best accomplished by reducing the rank and importance of multicultural leadership and programming. Or, by housing the center's two remaining excellent, experienced, student-oriented administrators in an upstairs side room of a building off the beaten path separated from the center itself, while simultaneously reducing the center's

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## Libertarians Questioned

**MARK N. RODEFFER**  
Editor-In-Chief

With a message of no taxes and practically no government, a group of three members of the Libertarian Party came to campus to spread their gospel to a group of about 35 mostly non-college students on Oct. 13.

I attended the event to point out the Libertarians' irony in promoting their anti-government agenda at a government-run institution.

According to the libertarian philosophy, government has a stranglehold on all aspects of our life and all taxes should be abolished with the government only providing to its citizens national defense and law enforcement. That means no public education, no public roads, no minimum wage, no environmental protections against pollution and no government guarantees against discrimination.

Armed with their extreme ideology and not much else, two Libertarian candidates for office and the party's national chair sat down to talk about their political philosophy in the government-owned Monroe Hall.

Sharon Wood, the Libertarian congressional candidate in the 1st District, who despite her belief that government is too big said she is against a woman's constitutional right to make her own reproductive choices, told the group that students particularly should be moved by the Libertarian message because once they begin working they face a lifetime of oppressive taxes.

I raised my hand, and when called upon, told Wood that I found her argument about the menace of government programs an ironic one to make to students at a state-supported school. Without government assistance, Mary Washington College's tuition and fees, which are currently about \$9,000 for in-state students and about \$15,000 for out-of-state students, would probably be closer to around \$30,000, I told the panel.

Jim Lark, the Libertarian Party national chair, said that government involvement in education actually drives up the cost of tuition.

That's a hard sell; it seems to me that based on the laws of supply and demand, if the government got out of the education business, there would be a smaller supply of educational institutions and the cost of education would go up. Not to mention the fact that those of us who are attending lower-cost public colleges would have to pay much more for a college education.

After the other members of the panel responded to my comment, John Milton, who runs Fredericksburg Area Libertarians and was sitting in the audience, piped up. If the Libertarian program was actually adopted, he said, my parents would have much more money in their pockets because they wouldn't have to pay the federal income tax. They could use that money to

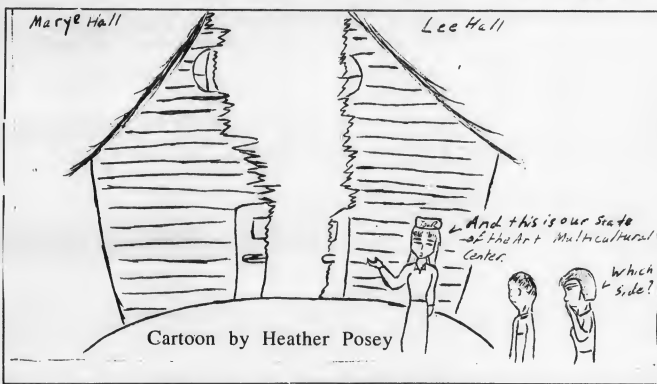
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## the Bulletin

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Cartoon by Heather Posey

## Letters to the Editor

### A Roadhouse To Redemption

**Editor:**

Last week in The Bulletin Brant Waldron's letter concerning the movie "Soldier" was filled with unfounded statements. Although "Soldier" is a very good movie, it is not the best. The title of greatest movie ever is reserved for one and only one movie. That movie has and always will be "Road House."

"Road House" has all the qualities that one has come to expect from a top of the line Hollywood production. First let me say the packaging the movie comes in is excellent. The quality of the actually video cassette is superb.

One should note the high quality of the camera work throughout the cinematic masterpiece.

The acting sets this film apart from others. Quite obviously Patrick Swayze's portrayal of Dalton, a cooler with a PhD in philosophy, is

unparalleled. The ensemble cast of Ben Gazzara, Kelly Lynch, and Sam Elliot also go above and beyond the normal bounds of acting to bring to life this brilliant work. These actors bring to life Henry

Henkin's screenplay under the fine direction of Rowdy Harrington. I am still outraged that both of these men were passed over by the academy. Terry Funk, who truly steals the show, plays his role to perfection and without a doubt, is the premiere actor of our time.

The story line of this movie is not only gripping, but intense and life altering. This movie had viewers on the edge of their seats. The tension this movie creates is so thick it is suffocating. Upon seeing this movie I knew that I should leave school and become a bouncer at a bar in Missouri. Finally, let's take a moment to compare these two movies. "Soldier" features Kurt Russell as Todd, who no matter how tough he may seem on paper, would be easily defeated in a fight by Dalton.

Patrick Swayze also boasts one of the finest mullets throughout the film, and many other be-mulleted individuals appear in the film. This alone puts "Road House"

head over heels above "Soldier." "Road House" boasts the highest mullets per minute (MPM) ever. I think it is crystal clear which movie is superior and if you don't think so you are just wrong.

Garrett S. Hubbard  
Junior

### Bullet Alum Checks In From Dallas

**Editor:**

I was just wondering how The Bulletin's beautiful opinions editor managed to get his picture on MWC's main Web page? Is this a conflict of interest? Will I still get that hard hitting coverage on which I've come to rely?

Also, kudos to the paper's new Web design. The old one sucked, but the new one is better than a lot of professional publications. It's very usable and stylish as well.

Mark Agee  
Class of 2000

### Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous materials.

The Bulletin does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age or sexual orientation.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our e-mail address at [bulletin@mw.edu](mailto:bulletin@mw.edu).

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.



# Features

extras about people and places

## FAST FACT:

Contrary to popular belief, dogs do not sweat by salivating. They sweat through the pads on their feet.

## thumbs



to digital cameras



to the mail room being locked on Sunday



to grandmas that accidentally grow marijuana



to locking the campus center during early morning weekend tours



to "The Facts of Life" on Nick-at-Nite



to candy prices at Eagles Nest.

## in the stars

**Aquarius** - A temporary triangle of protection surrounds you. Take advantage of anything that seems easy and trouble free.

**Pisces** - Events come into your life without much effort on your part. You could make plans to expand present conditions.

**Aries** - If you feel that your partner or mate is slacking off, you may decide to stage a sit-down of your own. Find a way to show your compassion to family members.

**Taurus** - You'll be well rewarded for any input that relates to public health, unique techniques, and scientific developments.

**Gemini** - Life may seem more exciting away from heavy responsibilities. You won't leave your duties far behind, but a change of pace might be just the thing to keep you from getting sick.

**Cancer** - While you're in a mood to relax, your mind may kick in to another gear and you may come up with new ideas about your financial and personal life.

**Leo** - You may become involved in situations that represent a change of social consciousness. You may be concerned about the well-being of the earth itself, as well as with its inhabitants.

**Virgo** - You'll be drawn toward situations that will satisfy your need for competition. A greater financial ease may give you a different take on the events around you.

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**Scorpio** - Don't let your enthusiasm cause you to force anyone or anything. You could push things away from you instead of bringing them closer.

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**Capricorn** - You need to follow your instincts about work projects that will help increase your income. The expression of a latent talent could provide surprise funds.



## "Who Ya Gonna Call?"



### Student EMTs Respond With Local Rescue Squads

By JULIE SHORT  
Staff Writer

Imagine it is a sunny spring afternoon. After a stressful day of classes you decide to enjoy the fine weather and relax in Ball Circle. Suddenly, you feel a painful prick on your arm. You look down to see the gradual change in your skin's color to bright red. Swelling begins and all you can think is the worst.

"I'm allergic to bees. If that's what this is, I could die."

Luckily someone like Emergency Medical Technician Amy Brown, a senior, may be sitting not too far away. She has witnessed the incident, and immediately takes action.

Most EMTs are volunteers required to take 110 hours of classroom instruction, then a mandatory state test. EMTs are the very basic class in the Emergency Medical Services hierarchy, the highest being a paramedic. Most ride on squads that respond to 911 calls.

EMTs are the first line of care one receives prior to arriving at the hospital. They can treat wounds, stabilize accident victims, and administer epinephrine to counteract allergic reactions, but EMTs cannot administer any other drugs, start IVs or conduct other advanced cardiac procedures.

For Amy Brown, dealing with bee stings is a piece of cake.

Responding to an emergency situation, Brown said, is second nature to her. When Brown's younger sister was experiencing an allergic reaction to peanuts, Brown was there to check her vital signs while she waited to receive an epinephrine shot.

She put her EMT training to use again after noticing a car accident last fall while driving on Route 3. Brown was one of the first people on the scene to help the victim.

Brown first checked for serious bodily harm. Next, she assisted with stabilizing the victim and asked him the standard list of patient information questions prior to the ambulance's arrival. Among those, were questions regarding medical history and allergies.

Brown serves as a member of the rescue squad based in Fredericksburg, working approximately 32 hours a month. Weekends, Brown said, are the busiest time for most EMTs.

"On weekends, people are out doing things and are much more active," Brown said. "If something happens, doctors are usually not around to help patients."

Every call is scary, Brown said. "You're reaching people in critical moments," Brown said. "They're all scary cases, so they are all on the same level in my mind."

Brown, a biology major, hopes to possibly pursue a medical career.

"This is the first small window of that field," Brown said. "It fascinates me." She said she is confident that working as an EMT will give her an edge in whichever medical profession she chooses.

Brown isn't the only Mary Washington College student who spends each week responding to individuals facing life-threatening situations.

Jason Roy, a senior, has volunteered as an EMT for the past two-and-a-half years.

While Roy said he feels the job is rewarding, he said it can also be very stressful.



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Erin McCrocklin, a Mary Washington senior, is an EMT with the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad.



Joel Nelson/Bullet

A Fredericksburg Rescue Squad vehicle awaits the next 911 call.

He also has learned how to cope when his patients don't make it.

"Some cases stick out more than others," Roy said. "The hardest ones are the little kids. They haven't had a chance to live yet, so it's really difficult watching them go."

Roy said dealing with children who are victims of car accidents upsets him the most.

He was particularly troubled by the story a friend told him several years ago about a 4-year-old girl whose head was run over by a car. The girl eventually died.

"Even worse than a kid actually dying in a car accident is when they suffer from permanent physical damage, because something like this will change their entire

life," Roy said.

He also said that these cases are harder on EMTs who are parents.

"It's not as hard for us younger EMTs," Roy said. "A lot of volunteers are parents. They think, 'I've got a kid that's this age.' It increases their stress level tremendously."

Evaluating your performance to try to improve is a key part of the job, Roy said.

"You learn to always critique yourself, and think about what you could have done better in a certain situation," Roy said.

Roy did just that after the recent death of an elderly man.

"I was telling my partner about things we could have done faster or better, but my partner was like, 'don't think about that,'" Roy said.

Roy works for a Woodbridge-based rescue squad station and is on duty 12 to 24 hours a week. He has aspirations of becoming a police officer and is also considering attending paramedic school, a two-year program, and then becoming a flight paramedic.

EMTs who attend Mary Washington College do not receive college credit for their work.

They may either sign up for shifts or be assigned certain shifts depending on the station for which they work. Most stations adhere to similar schedules. During weekdays, EMTs sometimes have to work a "sleep-in" requiring them to be on duty from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. They must eat their meals at the station and spend the night there. On weekends, a sleep-in runs from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Jeremy Driver, a junior, is also an EMT enrolled at Mary Washington College. Driver works on weekends or on breaks for a private ambulance business in Harrisonburg, Va. Driver, unlike Brown and Roy, does not work respond to 911 calls. He specializes in inter-facility transports and routine and emergency nursing home calls.

While most EMTs are unpaid volunteers, Driver earned his EMT certificate to make money during the summers.

"EMT work is a great opportunity for me to meet people and travel throughout the summer," Driver said.

Driver has responded to calls from as far away as Virginia Beach, parts of West Virginia, Charlottesville and Richmond.

Driver said most of the elderly people he deals with are kind, but he said he has faced a few ill-tempered senior citizens.

"There was this one elderly lady who we transported regularly to dialysis," Driver said. "She'd intentionally throw herself on the floor of the wheel chair van. It was no easy task picking up her 350-pound body."

On another occasion, Driver said, he had quite an ordeal trying to hold down a violent elderly woman with Alzheimer's.

"She kept yelling at me that I was going to go to hell if I were to take her to the hospital," Driver said.

Despite these difficult individuals, Driver has grown close to many of the regular patients.

"Losing one of these patients who we know so well can be like losing a grandparent," he said.

## How Do I Become An EMT?

Q: How do I get started as an EMT?

A: Enroll in an EMT training class through a local rescue squad.

Q: How long does it take?

A: A person must receive 110 hours of training before becoming an EMT.

Q: How often are the training classes offered?

A: Rescue squads generally run one or two classes per year.

Q: What is the cost?

A: The classes generally cost the price of the books, about \$35.

Q: Where do I go to sign up for classes?

A: Call the Rappahannock EMS Council at (540) 373-0249

Facts courtesy of Troy Payne, Lieutenant EMT with the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad.

## Questions and Answers about EMTs

Q: How long does it take for an ambulance to reach my residence?

A: The average response time is approximately eight minutes.

Q: Why at times, do we see ambulances parked in convenience store parking lots or other areas and not at a rescue station?

A: In the event that we have a call in one specific area, rescue squads sometimes require an ambulance to stand-by just in case another call should occur in the same area.

Q: Why at times, do we see two ambulances at one medical emergency?

A: First, the primary paramedic unit may require additional help. Secondly, while a paramedic unit responds to all 911 calls occasionally a basic unit (volunteer) will respond too. If your 911 emergency does not require a paramedic then a basic unit can transport keeping the paramedic unit ready for the next 911 emergency.

Information from the Onslow County EMS Division of Jacksonville N.C.

# Proper Attire Required: On And Off The Job

## Friday Now Casual Day For Staff

By SARAH LUCAS  
Staff Writer

For Helen Vanderland, internal audit director, comfort is a priority when dressing for the office. As the only person in her office, she has been dressing casually on Fridays, unofficially, for a long time.

"Women normally have to wear hose and heels and dresses, so comfort is of paramount importance to me," Vanderland said.

Now, Vanderland does not have to worry about dressing casually unofficially. In an email sent on Sept. 6 to all Mary Washington College employees, Richard Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, announced a new policy that was approved allowing the administrative staff to dress casually on Fridays.

The email stated that the term "casual," means "business casual, e.g. polo shirts for men and more informal skirts, dresses, pants and shoes for women." The policy does not affect faculty members, who do not have a dress code.

"[We] are imposing [the change] as a morale booster," Hurley said. "[Casual Fridays] are very prevalent in corporate America."

Hurley said he is not aware of bad staff morale, but he feels this policy is something positive for the staff.

The decision, which followed a discussion by the senior staff, was ultimately made by President William Anderson.

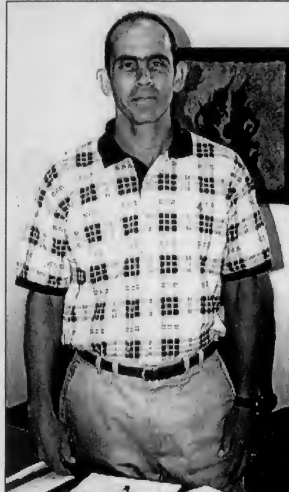
According to Hurley, the policy was originally going to include a "relaxed" day on the last Friday of the month meant to promote school spirit. On this day staff members could wear Mary Washington College apparel. The policy was struck down because some people thought it was going too far.

Hurley said that he was already seeing staff members dressing casually on Fridays, in some offices, like Vanderland's, but not in others. Now, the policy is official for all professional, managerial, and academic and administrative support employees.

The change in the dress code will be managed at the departmental level. Employees are still asked to wear normal business attire on a Friday if casual attire would not be appropriate that day.

Carolyn Chewing, executive secretary in the Office of College Relations and Legislative Affairs, does not foresee a change in her attire on Fridays.

"[The dress code] personally doesn't affect me that much because our office deals with the public a lot," Chewing said. "We need to present a professional image



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

**Richard Pearce, assistant vice president for business and finance, supports casual Fridays.**

of the college."

The policy does not change the dress code for employees working for Facilities Services.

According to the dress code policy, if uniforms are not required, attire must still be clean and neat. Cutoffs, sweat suits, baggy pants and sandals are not acceptable.

Depending on the job, many Facilities Services employees have to dress casually every day of the week and are not affected by the casual Fridays policy.

"I tend to not work in office attire, anyway. I may be crawling through an attic one day," said Ruth Lovelace, director of environmental health and safety.

Many staff members like the change, but don't think it will affect them personally.

"I think it's a nice idea for people who can take advantage of it," said Julie Cook, a fiscal technician in student accounts, who also said that she will probably continue to dress the same way every day of the week.

"It doesn't really affect me," said Cathy Derecki, the executive secretary in the Office of Academic Affairs. "I'll probably dress as I did [before]. The way [the policy] is written, the standards were what people were living up to anyway."

## Uptown Central Park Posts Patron Clothing Regulations

By SARA DIX  
Staff Writer

When Jason Hembree arrived in Uptown Central Park last weekend, he braced himself for rejection. It was not a self-conscious doubt about his ability to attract women, but rather the three tattoos he has on his arms. Because of the new dress code at Uptown's clubs and restaurants, he had a feeling he wouldn't be allowed in.

Working together, the Silver Company, which owns Uptown, and John Tsiouhis, owner of Shark Club Bar and Grill and Safari Restaurant implemented a new dress code that angered some. The code states that excessive tattooing or body piercing is prohibited, collared shirts must be worn, no hats or caps are allowed after 8 p.m., and clothes must fit well and be neat and presentable.

"When I heard of this code I was highly upset," said Hembree, a Marine sergeant stationed at Quantico Marine Corps Base. "I mean, what a violation of my freedom of expression. I wanted to check out the Shark Club to see if they would let me in."

Hembree was let in with no problem.

"Anybody and everybody can be let in," Tsiouhis said.

Tsiouhis said the code does prohibit excessive tattoos and piercings, but that if that person is dressed well, it does not matter.

Other businesses in the area affected by the dress code are

Mongo's Roundtop Grill, Safari Steakhouse and Pacific Bar and Grill. Tsiouhis owns all but Mongo's.

The Silver Company decided to allow the businesses in Uptown decide what parts of the dress code they want to enforce.

"It will be a business to business decision," said Jud Honaker of the Silver Company.

Mongo's chose to allow tattoos. They went so far as to offer a coupon in The Free-Lance Star's Weekend newspaper for a discount to anyone who shows their tattoo to their server.

The Safari, however, does enforce the collared-shirt rule.

"Safari is a fine dining restaurant, whereas Shark Club is more casual," Tsiouhis said. "We require collared shirts and recommend jackets. The Shark Club will not require

collared shirts."

Shortly after the dress code was announced in July, there was a protest against it in Uptown Central Park. The group was peaceful and left quickly when asked to leave.

Tsiouhis felt the issue was blown out of proportion. "I think the protest was brought on by a misrepresentation of the media," Tsiouhis said.

Some students at Mary Washington College felt the protest was a representation of the anger the dress code has created.

"I can understand their anger," said senior Cindy Garon. "I feel a bit offended by the wording of the dress code and by the implications of it. At first glance, the code does seem discriminatory."

But Garon said she decided the policy wasn't so bad after going to Uptown and seeing that the policy is not fully enforced.

"My boyfriend and I went to Uptown last weekend and we saw lots of people who would not have fit the standards of the dress code," Garon said.

Area residents are divided. "It is probably necessary," said Michael Blake, a Fredericksburg resident. "It will give this town some sophistication."

Others, like resident John Dickerson, question the legality of the code.

"Despite the fact that it is private property, it is still open to public use," Dickerson said. "Does that mean that they could summarily ban African-Americans or the handicapped? How is restricting a person's freedom of expression any less of a civil rights violation?"

Despite the controversy, sources at all the businesses say the code has not affected their business or profits.

"I am utterly surprised at the amount of support the dress code has received," Honaker, the Silver Company spokesman, said.

Honaker said that because opponents of the ban are more vocal, the dress code seems more controversial than it actually is.

According to Honaker, the idea for the dress code originated in other restaurants in the chain and was judged to have been a success.

Vicky Hadji, manager of the Shark Club in Centerville, Va. said the code has never been a problem at that restaurant.

### Central Park Uptown Entertainment Complex Dress Code Policy

- No hats after 8:00 p.m. (before 8:00 p.m., hats must be worn in full forward position)
- Shirts must have collars.
- Shirts must be tucked in.
- Pants must be worn at or above waistline.
- No tank tops
- No form clothing, including shoes
- No clothing signifying crime or gang-related groups
- No excessive body piercing
- No exposed tattoos

Each establishment reserves the right to upgrade this dress policy.

Corey Byrnes/Bullet

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with the purchase of a second entree of equal or higher value. Entree listed under "Great Expectations."

Offer not valid with other specials or coupons. Must present coupon to receive discount. Offer good Sunday to Thursday.

Expires 01/31/01

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**FREE "OUR GANG"**

(Sandwich)

Excluding the "Gang Sub"

**SPANKY'S**

with the purchase of a second sandwich of equal or higher value.

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While Roy said he feels the job is rewarding, he said it can also be very stressful.



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Erin McCrocklin, a Mary Washington senior, is an EMT with the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad.



Joel Nelson/Bullet

A Fredericksburg Rescue Squad vehicle awaits the next 911 call.

He also has learned how to cope when his patients don't make it.

"Some cases stick out more than others," Roy said. "The hardest ones are the little kids. They haven't had a chance to live yet, so it's really difficult watching them go."

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They may either sign up for shifts or be assigned certain shifts depending on the station for which they work. Most stations adhere to similar schedules. During weekdays, EMTs sometimes have to work a "sleep-in" requiring them to be on duty from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. They must eat their meals at the station and spend the night there. On weekends, a sleep-in runs from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Jeremy Driver, a junior, is also an EMT enrolled at Mary Washington College. Driver works on weekends or on breaks for a private ambulance business in Harrisonburg, Va. Driver, unlike Brown and Roy, does not work respond to 911 calls. He specializes in inter-facility transports and routine and emergency nursing home calls.

While most EMTs are unpaid volunteers, Driver earned his EMT certificate to make money during the summers.

"EMT work is a great opportunity for me to meet people and travel throughout the summer," Driver said.

Driver has responded to calls from as far away as Virginia Beach, parts of West Virginia, Charlottesville and Richmond.

Driver said most of the elderly people he deals with are kind, but he said he has faced a few ill-tempered senior citizens.

"There was this one elderly lady who we transported regularly to dialysis," Driver said. "She'd intentionally throw herself on the floor of the wheel chair van. It was no easy task picking up her 350-pound body."

On another occasion, Driver said, he had quite an ordeal trying to hold down a violent elderly woman with Alzheimer's.

"She kept yelling at me that I was going to go to hell if I were to take her to the hospital," Driver said.

Despite these difficult individuals, Driver has grown close to many of the regular patients.

"Losing one of these patients who we know so well can be like losing a grandparent," he said.

## How Do I Become An EMT?

Q: How do I get started as an EMT?

A: Enroll in an EMT training class through a local rescue squad.

Q: How often are the training classes offered?

A: Rescue squads generally run one or two classes per year.

Q: Where do I go to sign up for classes?

A: Call the Rappahannock EMS Council at (540) 373-0249.

Q: How long does it take?

A: A person must receive 110 hours of training before becoming an EMT.

Q: What is the cost?

A: The classes generally cost the price of the books, about \$35.

Facts courtesy of Troy Payne, Lieutenant EMT with the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad.

## Questions and Answers about EMTs

Q: How long does it take for an ambulance to reach my residence?

A: The average response time is approximately eight minutes.

Q: Why at times, do we see ambulances parked in convenience store parking lots or other areas and not at a rescue station?

A: In the event that we have a call in one specific area, rescue squads sometimes require an ambulance to stand-by just in case another call should occur in the same area.

Q: Why at times, do we see two ambulances at one medical emergency?

A: First, the primary paramedic unit may require additional help. Secondly, while a paramedic unit responds to all 911 calls occasionally a basic unit (volunteer) will respond too. If your 911 emergency does not require a paramedic then a basic unit can transport keeping the paramedic unit ready for the next 911 emergency.

Information from the Onslow County EMS Division of Jacksonville N.C.

# Proper Attire Required: On And Off The Job

## Friday Now Casual Day For Staff

By SARAH LUCAS  
Staff Writer

For Helen Vanderland, internal audit director, comfort is a priority when dressing for the office. As the only person in her office, she has been dressing casually on Fridays, unofficially, for a long time.

"Women normally have to wear hose and heels and dresses, so comfort is of paramount importance to me," Vanderland said.

Now, Vanderland does not have to worry about dressing casually unofficially. In an email sent Sept. 6 to all Mary Washington College employees, Richard Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, announced a new policy that was approved allowing the administrative staff to dress casually on Fridays.

The email stated that the term "casual," means "business casual, e.g. polo shirts for men and more informal skirts, dresses, pants and shoes for women." The policy does not affect faculty members, who do not have a dress code.

"[We] are imposing [the change] as a morale booster," Hurley said. "[Casual Fridays] are very prevalent in corporate America."

Hurley said he is not aware of bad staff morale, but he feels this policy is something positive for the staff.

The decision, which followed a discussion by the senior staff, was ultimately made by President William Anderson.

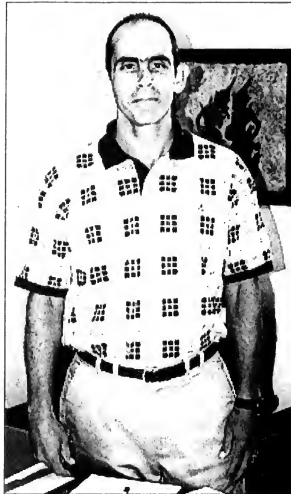
According to Hurley, the policy was originally going to include a "relaxed" day on the last Friday of the month meant to promote school spirit. On this day staff members could wear Mary Washington College apparel. The policy was struck down because some people thought it was going too far.

Hurley said that he was already seeing staff members dressing casually on Fridays in some offices, like Vanderland's, but not in others. Now, the policy is official for all professional, managerial, and academic and administrative support employees.

The change in the dress code will be managed at the departmental level. Employees are still asked to wear normal business attire on a Friday if casual attire would not be appropriate that day.

Carolyn Chewning, executive secretary in the Office of College Relations and Legislative Affairs, does not foresee a change in her attire on Fridays.

"[The dress code] personally doesn't affect me that much because our office deals with the public a lot," Chewning said. "We need to present a professional image



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

**Richard Pearce, assistant vice president for business and finance, supports casual Fridays.**

of the college."

The policy does not change the dress code for employees working for Facilities Services.

According to the dress code policy, if uniforms are not required, attire must still be clean and neat. Cutoffs, sweat suits, baggy pants and sandals are not acceptable.

Depending on the job, many Facilities Services employees have to dress casually every day of the week and are not affected by the casual Fridays policy.

"I tend to not work in office attire, anyway. I may be crawling through an attic one day," said Ruth Lovelace, director of environmental health and safety.

Many staff members like the change, but don't think it will affect them personally.

"I think it's a nice idea for people who can take advantage of it," said Julie Cook, a fiscal technician in student accounts, who also said that she will probably continue to dress the same way every day of the week.

"It doesn't really affect me," said Cathy Derecki, the executive secretary in the Office of Academic Affairs. "I'll probably dress as I did [before]. The way [the policy] is written, the standards were what people were living up to anyway."

## Uptown Central Park Posts Patron Clothing Regulations

By SARA DIX  
Staff Writer

When Jason Hembree arrived in Uptown Central Park last weekend, he braced himself for rejection. It was not self-conscious doubt about his ability to attract women, but rather the three tattoos he has on his arms. Because of the new dress code at Uptown's clubs and restaurants, he had a feeling he wouldn't be allowed in.

Working together, the Silver Company, which owns Uptown, and John Tsioushis, owner of Shark Club Bar

and Grill and Safari Restaurant implemented a new dress code that angered some. The code states that excessive tattooing or body piercing is prohibited, collared shirts must be worn, no hats or caps are allowed after 8 p.m., and clothes must fit well and be neat and presentable.

"When I heard of this code I was highly upset," said Hembree, a Marine sergeant stationed at Quantico Marine Corps Base. "I mean, what a violation of my freedom of expression. I wanted to check out the Shark Club to see if they would let me in."

Hembree was let in with no problem.

"Anybody and everybody can be let in," Tsioushis said.

Tsioushis said the code does prohibit excessive tattoos and piercings, but that if that person is dressed well, it does not matter.

Other businesses in the area affected by the dress code are Mongo's Roundtop Grill, Safari Steakhouse and Pacific Bar and Grill. Tsioushis owns all but Mongo's.

The Silver Company decided to allow the businesses in Uptown decide what parts of the dress code they want to enforce.

"It will be a business to business decision," said Jud Honaker of the Silver Company.

Mongo's chose to allow tattoos. They went so far as to offer a coupon in The Free-Lance Star's Weekend newspaper for a discount to anyone who shows their tattoo to their server.

The Safari, however, does enforce the collared-shirt rule.

"Safari is a fine dining restaurant, whereas Shark Club is more casual," Tsioushis said. "We require collared shirts and recommend jackets. The Shark Club will not require

collared shirts."

Shortly after the dress code was announced in July, there was a protest against it in Uptown Central Park. The group was peaceful and left quickly when asked to leave.

Tsioushis felt the issue was blown out of proportion. "I think the protest was brought on by a misrepresentation of the media," Tsioushis said.

Some students at Mary Washington College felt the protest was a representation of the anger the dress code has created.

"I can understand their anger," said senior Cindy Gatson. "I feel a bit offended by the wording of the dress code and by the implications of it. At first glance, the code does seem discriminatory."

But Gatson said she decided the policy wasn't too bad after going to Uptown and seeing that the policy is not fully enforced.

"My boyfriend and I went to Uptown last weekend and we saw lots of people who would not have fit the standards of the dress code," Gatson said.

Area residents are divided.

"It is probably necessary," said Michael Blake, a Fredericksburg resident. "It will give this town some sophistication."

Others, like resident John Dickerson, question the legality of the code.

"Despite the fact that it is private property, it is still open to public use," Dickerson said. "Does that mean that they could summarily ban African-Americans

or the handicapped? How is restricting a person's freedom of expression any less of a civil rights violation?"

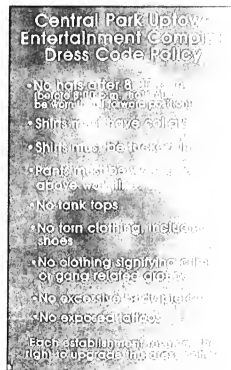
Despite the controversy, sources at all the businesses say the code has not affected their business or profits.

"I am utterly surprised at the amount of support the dress code has received," Honaker, the Silver Company spokesman, said.

Honaker said that because opponents of the ban are more vocal, the dress code seems more controversial than it actually is.

According to Honaker, the idea for the dress code originated in other restaurants in the chain and was adopted to have been a success.

Vicky Hahn, manager of the Shark Club in Centerville, Va., said the code has never been a problem at that restaurant.



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

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# Sports

the latest athletic news and information

## schedules

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 23: Alumni  
Sept. 24: at Greensboro NC  
Sept. 26: at Shenandoah

### Field Hockey

Sept. 23: at Johns Hopkins  
Sept. 24: at Franklin Marshall  
Sept. 27: vs. Catholic

### Womens Soccer

Sept. 23: vs Salisbury State  
Sept. 24: vs Goucher  
Sept. 26: at Marymount

### Volleyball

Sept. 21: at Bridgewater  
Sept. 27: vs Gaullaudet

### Water Polo

My Speedy is in the wash....

## scores

### Mens Soccer

Sept. 14: MWC 3 NC Wesleyan 2  
Sept. 16: MWC 0 Roanoke 1  
Sept. 20: MWC

### Womens Soccer

Sept. 16: MWC 0 College of Jersey 2  
Sept. 17: MWC 2 William Paterson 1  
Sept. 20: MWC

### Volleyball

Sept. 20: MWC

### Field Hockey

Sept. 16: MWC 2 York 4  
Sept. 19: MWC 2 St. Mary's 0



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Jessica Morris plays defense against St. Mary's

## athlete of the week

Jessica Edberg

Finished with a sixth place time of 20:17 at the Western Maryland Invitational

## Getting Back Up and Walking It Off

Student Athletes encounter many minor and major injuries throughout collegiate career

By KRISTY LEONARD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Kerri Strug landed her second vault, immediately lifted her leg in pain, saluted the judges and then collapsed to the floor. During the 1996 Olympics, Strug became America's hero as she won one of the most memorable gold medals for the United States, despite a severe tendon and ligament damage in her left ankle.

Like Strug, many MWC athletes suffer from injuries each year that hinder their performance.

Junior Travis Jones can relate to the troubles associated with an injury. Jones, co-captain and All-CAC performer on the cross-country team, broke his right foot in a race last June.

"I thought it was sprained so I kept running on it," Jones said, "but it kept hurting so I went to a sports medicine doctor at the beginning of July and got the news that it was broken."

Jones was the team's number one runner last season. He will now have to put forth more effort because of his injury to attain that same status this year. Jones has traveled with his team and remained optimistic about the situation, during his recovery.

"When I first learned that my foot was broken and that I'd be out for six to eight weeks, I was upset and angry...for about a day," he said, "Then I thought about it. There was nothing I could do about it and no one to get mad at but myself, so I just sucked it up and didn't let it bother me."

Because he was in a cast for two months, Jones could not participate with his team until the first week of the semester and was hesitant about his return this season, nervous because of the standards he has set for himself. He will return September 23 to compete in the NYU invitational permitting his foot is healed.

The other co-captain and only senior on the cross-country team, Adam Giammarinano finds it essential to attend meets, despite his injury. Giammarinano has a partially torn muscle in his quad that occurred during a hill workout.

"I have been out for two weeks, and I don't know when I'm going to run again," he said, "I feel that since I'm a captain, I have to be a good role model."

Hoping to recover as soon as possible, he goes to treatment twice a day. Uncertain when he will return, Giammarinano keeps

his head up and waits the day when he can run again.

"It's frustrating being out. All athletes have the same mentality, they want to play and play through the pain. It's tough to sit there and be benched," Giammarinano said. "But at this point in time, it's my senior year, my last one. I'm just going to deal with it."

John East, a senior goalkeeper on the soccer team, is all too familiar with the misfortunes that accompany injuries. East has three stress fractures in his left leg and two in his right.

"I don't know how it happened," he said. "I just have bad legs or something."

Soccer coach Roy Gordon agrees that it is a difficult situation for East. After being behind starting goalkeepers as an underclassman and suffering a previous injury, East came into the fall 2000 season as the oldest goalkeeper, only to suffer from another injury.

"I think it was toughest on him because he was mentally ready to play...and now he's had another injury that's kept him from showing what he's capable of doing," Gordon said.

At this point, East can not participate in practice but still attends and supports his teammates. East spends his time recuperating and handling the mental dilemmas caused by the injury. He is expecting a return to action in three weeks.

"I'm sort of hobbling around on crutches, taking Tums for the calcium and trying to stay off my feet as much as possible," East said. "Being injured is tough, hard to deal with mentally...because I've usually tried to play through everything. I think that's how I got hurt, not stopping when I should have."

Senior Amy Smith experienced the pain and setbacks of an injury in 1998. Smith, a right wing for the field hockey team, trained all summer, then tore her ACL during the first day of preseason her sophomore year.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get to play with that group of seniors," Smith said. "But there was never any doubt in my mind that I wouldn't come back because I loved the sport so much."

Smith's teammates gave her the reassurance she needed at the time and helped her reach the goal of returning the next season.

"I just have bad legs or something."

John East

## Despite Turbulence, Eagles Still Soaring

The Eagles Drop First Game of the Tournament, Win Next Two

By KEVIN THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

September 17 was anything but a

quiet, lazy day for the Mary Washington College women's soccer team, who defeated William Paterson College in what turned out to be a close game.

The game was the second leg of the MWC Classic. The tournament invites different schools outside its region. This year one of the schools was the number one regionally ranked College of New Jersey. MWC lost 2-0 in a game dominated from start to finish by CNJ.

The second game, in which Mary Washington College beat William Paterson College, 2-1, started off slowly under the sunny afternoon sky. Neither team scored during the first half. In the second half, freshmen Alyssa Ebert scored the first goal of the game after the goalkeeper blocked Ellen Anderson's shot to the left post. William Paterson

responded with a goal at the 70-minute mark, tying the game. The pace stayed fast and furious and the teams struggled to break the tie.

With nine minutes left in the game, Ebert scored her second goal. Goalkeeper Mary Snedeker, who had 11 saves and Rebecca Vaccam, defender, gave a strong effort in the Eagle's victory.

"Everyone contributes," sophomore Bridget White said. "We can throw all of our players in the game and see how they do."

Mary Washington College won its first conference game September 20th beating St. Mary's of Maryland 5-0.

Zelenak and White each had two goals and Anderson finished the day with three assists.

"We have been working on our finishing and today we proved we can finish," Anderson said.

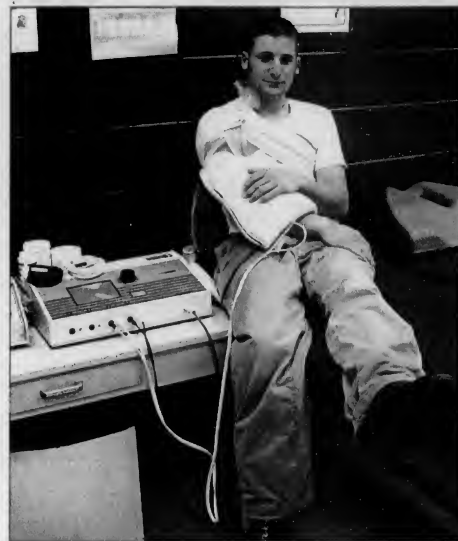


Joel Nelson/Bullet

All-American Ellen Anderson looks downfield to her opponent.

## FAST FACT:

Lex Doyle bats left-handed and throws right handed in intramural softball.



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

Ryan Napolitano is one of many athletes to visit the training room

"My teammates were always supportive," Smith said. "They were always very encouraging."

One of these teammates, senior Brandy Nelson, said it was hard without Smith but trusted she would come back as a strong player.

"Our freshmen year she was our right wing and then our sophomore year, we didn't have anyone that really stepped up in that position," Nelson said, "then she came back our junior year as a really strong right wing again."

Proving that athletes can overcome the obstacles due to an injury, Smith came back in the 1999 season to score three goals, three assists, and claimed second-team all-conference mention.

The types and severity of injuries vary from year to year according to Bob Liebau, head athletics sports trainer. Each year does however, result in many injuries that

cause players to miss weeks of athletic performance at a time.

"I'm going to go out on a limb and say during the course of a year, ten percent of our athletes sustain an injury that requires them to be out for at least a week," he said.

Strength and flexibility tests can be given to athletes to detect weaknesses that might result in injuries, but even these tests are not very good predictors. Because athletic trainers are faced with different problems every day, they stay on top of new technology and prepare themselves for any predicament they might encounter. Some athletes are fortunate enough to never have to undergo an injury; others are injured time and time again.

"Some people can go through four years and never get hurt...others get hurt all the time and are in the training room all four years," Liebau said. "Injuries are totally intangible."

## Finding Their Stride

By CAROLYN LYONS  
Staff Writer

The men and women's cross-country teams look to defend their 1999-2000 CAC titles with a mixture of aestheticism, performance and chemistry.

"I'm very optimistic about this year, and look forward to the new challenges that will face us," said Coach Stan Soper, who is starting his 17th year at Mary Washington College.

The men started the 2000-2001 season with a brilliant showing on September 9th at the Virginia Wesleyan Invitational. At the 8,000 meter (5-mile) race, MWC men dominated, taking the top six spots and eight out of the top nine places overall. They placed first out of the three teams competing. Although the competition was not particularly stringent at Virginia Wesleyan, the team's performance is a glimpse of promising things.

Adam Giammarinano and junior Travis Jones, co-captains, both were held from the competition due to injuries. Giammarinano, the squad's only senior, began training this week.

Five freshmen competed in

their first collegiate meet for MWC, along with two transfer students, Junior Jeremy Driver and Sophomore Brendan Brody. All look to be strong contributors throughout the season. Giammarinano, the teams only senior, is presently suffering from an injured quad.

Shinning individually at this meet was freshman Erich Heckell, who took first place honors. Transfer student Jeremy Driver took second.

"We are going to Nationals. Its nationals or bust, it's going to be hard work but we are going to do it."

Dana Folta

"I think we have a great shot at defending our CAC Championship as long as everyone keeps working hard in practice and stays healthy," said sophomore Dan Curran.

The women's team, an older, more experienced group of runners, continued their level of excellence

at their first meet. At the Western Maryland Invitational, on September 16, the women captured a strong second place we are going to do it."

The teams are going to advance towards Nationals one meet at a time. Look for the next step toward these goals on September 23 at the New York University Invitational, where both teams will compete.



# On Guard!

Students Find Solace in Deadly Weapons and Using Them

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH  
Assistant Sports Editor

They can be seen around campus in various places: the amphitheater, Ball circle, on the porch at Lee hall and the gym. They dress in white jackets and wear helmets. They are virtually always armed. No, they are not the newest cult on campus. These helmeted, armed students are the members of the MWC Fencing Club.

The fencing club meets four times a week, and during that time, students drill, practice, and battle against one another with swords. Members study the usage of three different weapons involved in fencing: the foil, the sabre, and the epee. Each weapon has different methods of handling, skills, and rules associated with it.

"We hope to teach people the art of fencing, provide a good workout, and have fun together as a team. We want to teach every member a basic knowledge of the sport and allow them to fence within team competition," club president Ben Amos said. Fencing is not merely swordplay like one sees in movies. It is a controlled, disciplined Olympic sport with rules for combat varying for each weapon. Fencing is one of the few sports where men and women compete on an equal ground.

Competitors try to reach a certain number of touches (points) before their opponent. In a regular match, fencers compete until someone reaches five touches; in the upper rounds of a tournament, players must reach 15. A fencer gains a touch when they make contact with their opponent's target area, which varies based upon the weapon.

The foil, is the lightest weapon and the one most beginners start with. The target areas of the foil are both sides of the torso excluding the arms. The sabre, has its origins in the cavalry sword, and has a target area of anywhere above the waist (including the head). The epee is the heaviest weapon, and its matches are the closest to dueling, as the entire body is the target area. A fencer can only use the tip in battles with epee and foil whereas in sabre combat, the tip and the blade are valid in attacking.

"Most people come into it not knowing anything about it. They just figure it's wacking at each other with swords, and it's really not. There's so much more to it,"

former club president Dan Brown said. Few members had any fencing experience prior to college. Because most members are beginners, the club sometimes works with Dark Horse Fencing Club, which is a fencing organization based in Fredericksburg. The club has two volunteer coaches, Norm Hecht and Bill Clark, who give pointers and assist with form and technique.

"I enjoy the sport, and it's fun to teach the sport that I love. They're a great group of students, and I enjoy working with them," Hecht said.

The club has its origins as an intercollegiate team at MWC. Fencing also used to be offered as a physical education credit. Membership in the club dwindled until the last few years, where it has skyrocketed to its current total of 48.

The club attracts students for a variety of reasons. Some are just interested in knives and swords, others come for the workout, or for the competitive and gentlemanly nature of the sport.

"Before I came here, I saw it as an actual club. I just thought it would be really neat. I'm enjoying it. I'll probably stick with it throughout all four years here," freshman Sameer Vaswani said.

"I enjoy the people. It's a lot of fun. It's a great workout. I enjoy the exercise and the swordplay," sophomore and sabre fencer Herbert Conley said.

The fencing club sponsors movie nights, trips, and intracub tournaments, and it is looking to broaden its activities including competing with other college teams. At some schools, fencing is a NCAA sponsored sport.

Last year the club volunteered to help run a tournament sponsored by the United States Fencing Association. Fencers from throughout the area came to the college to compete in the tournament. The club also co-sponsored a clinic with College Fencing Club involving some world champion Russian fencers.

The fencing club also plans to co-sponsor "The Princess Bride" with Cheap Seats Cinema in Dodd Auditorium on the last weekend in October. With a plethora of members and resources, the club is working so they can host competitions and promote their sport further.



The Mary Washington Field Hockey Team had an up and down week. They lost to York College 4-2 in their first CAC game on September 16th. The team rebounded to defeat St. Mary's of MD 2-0 on the 19th. They play John Hopkins next on Saturday the 23rd for Parents Weekend.

## Mens Soccer Rebounds to Get First CAC Victory

By BRYAN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The MWC men's soccer team hosted North Carolina Wesleyan College on September 14. In a contest described by Coach Roy Gordon as, "another strange game," the Eagles emerged victorious by a final score of 3-2.

After taking a 2-0 lead on goals by sophomore midfielder Mike Nissim-Sabat and junior midfielder Aaron Bernstein, the Eagles allowed a long-distance goal, tightening the score to a 2-1 margin.

"After the long goals allowed last weekend against Gettysburg, the two goals by Wesleyan were a bit of a concern," Gordon said. "This is another game in which long distance shots turned into goals for the opposing team, and that just doesn't happen that much."

Wesleyan's second goal came after Paul Stepanick registered his third goal of the season in the opening minutes of the second half. Capitalizing on a Mary Washington turnover, Wesleyan scored from outside the Eagles' penalty area to once again draw within a goal. The Eagles defense tightened up, however, and walked away with their third win of the season.

"We gave Wesleyan life in this game," Gordon said. "It's always dangerous to give an opponent chances like that. Even though I feel that we are a stronger team, the game wound up closer than it should have been."

Gordon does notice improvement from his squad early in the season, however.

"We played a better defensive game against Wesleyan... slowly but surely, we're getting there. Our goalkeepers are getting more experienced, and three goals is a lot to score in a collegiate game," he said. "We're really starting to come around."

On Saturday, the Eagles traveled to Roanoke to face off against a team holding a 5-0 record, tied for second in the South Region and ranked 17th in Division III rankings. Although the Eagles played a strong game, they fell to the Maroons 1-0.

Junior Aaron Bernstein almost tied the game with seconds left on the clock in the second half. Bernstein broke through the Roanoke defense along the goal line, played the ball across the field, and after a deflection, the ball was inches from the goal line. Unfortunately, no Mary Washington player was able to knock the ball into the goal. Nevertheless, the Eagles played a strong game.

Holding a team of Roanoke's caliber to one goal is nothing to be taken lightly.

"Our defense played a good game," Gordon reflected. "We had a lot of ball possession, but we just had trouble penetrating their defense." On Wednesday, the Eagles traveled to St. Mary's College to play their first conference game.

"Being a conference game, we knew that it was a must-win," Bernstein said. "We showed a lot of poise and inner strength to come back from 1-0 in a game that was not conducive to our style of play."

Sophomore Matt Heimerle and freshman Steve Ramos led the team to a 2-1 win. Heimerle scored the first goal off a corner kick and Ramos followed up with the second goal by a shot about 20 yards out.

"Coming back from a 1-0 deficit shows a lot of character for a relatively young team," junior Martin Smith said. "I think we worked really hard and kept our heads throughout the whole game."

"Everything else we do is practice for us," Gordon said. "In any conference game, the stakes are a little higher."

"We'll be playing on one of the smaller fields in the conference, which doesn't help our game plan. We play more of a possession game, and on a smaller field, St. Mary's defense can pressure us more," Gordon said.

Congratulations to women's rugby for defeating Millersville 15-0.

Hey, I'm still looking for Beretta parts. I REALLY need them. I will pay TOP dollar. You WON'T be let down. Email me at kthnr4fg@mwc.edu



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Great Hall, Woodard Campus Center

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### Grand Opening

Free Food!

Friday, Sept. 22  
4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Questions? 654-1276

# the Scene

your guide to entertainment

## coming attractions

- ▼ **Thurs., Sept. 21:** Play. "Vaudevilles." Klein Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 students, \$6 non-students. Also performing Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. Until Oct. 1.
- ▼ **Fri., Sept. 22: Rec Center Grand Opening.** 4:15-4:45 p.m.
- ▼ **Fri., Sept. 22: Concert.** "Burry Port Welsh Choir." 8 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. Free.
- ▼ **Sat., Sept. 23: Concert.** Bio Ritmo. 4-6 p.m. Lee Hall. Free.
- ▼ **Sat., Sept. 23: Movie.** My Dog Skip. 7 p.m., 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1. Also Sun 2 p.m., 7 p.m.
- ▼ **Sat., Sept. 23: Welsh Festival.** 12-5 p.m. James Monroe Museum, 908 Charles Street. Donations requested, \$2 adults,

## top ten movies

- 1) The Watcher
- 2) Bait
- 3) Bring It On
- 4) Nurse Betty
- 5) Space Cowboys
- 6) The Cell
- 7) What Lies Beneath
- 8) Almost Famous
- 9) Scary Movie
- 10) Duets

Opening This Weekend In Fredericksburg: "Almost Famous," directed by Cameron Crowe. Rated R.

source: <http://www.mrshowbiz.go.com>

## quote of the week

"Tragedy is when I cut my finger. Comedy is when you fall down an open manhole cover and die."

Mel Brooks

# On A Night In Bangkok

By JENNA FRYE  
Staff Writer

While most suburban and rural areas are still slowly absorbing the delight of ethnic food, Downtown Fredericksburg is home to one of the finest Thai restaurants in a 60-mile radius. You'd have to travel as far as Richmond or Alexandria to find an alternative outlet for Thai food and perhaps as far as Bangkok to enjoy cuisine with as much authenticity as the Bangkok Cafe.

Thai food has exploded in the world of commercial cuisine, delighting palates in cosmopolitan areas with combinations of exotic spices and sweet savory sauces. Bangkok Cafe serves a broad assortment of traditional Thai entrees, with emphasis on rural favorites or "family-style Thai."

"I like to think it's [Thai food] more than just Pad-Thai and spring rolls," said Mary Washington College senior Sarah Meharg, who is also a waitress at the Bangkok Cafe. Pad-Thai, a Thai noodle dish made with ground peanuts, rice noodles, tofu and fish sauce, is wildly popular both in Thailand and America.

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The menu boasts over 50 entrees including appetizers, soups, seafood, meat

distinct (and sometimes addictive) flavors found in the sauces and marinades. Chili and tamarind are mixed with brown sugar, for example, to create a balanced blend of spicy, sweet and sour ingredients.

For a real adventure in taste, sample the variety of curry dishes available. Thai curry, unlike Indian curry, is a blend of chilies not of curries. Thai curry is usually infused with savory and sweet coconut milk and is served with a steaming bowl of jasmine rice. Jasmine rice, known for its subtle flowery flavor and rugged bite, is served with all non-noodle entrees.

Poultry lovers can relish in the wildly popular crispy duck, a richly flavored meal of deep fried duck seasoned with garlic, oyster sauce, and fresh peppers. They can opt for a light and satisfying plate of chicken with garlic.

Thai sauce distinguishes most food; the typical sauces are fish sauce, black bean sauce, garlic sauce and curry. All entrees come with a choice of spice level, although natives will tell you that anything less than "American Hot" (much milder than "Thai Hot") is an embarrassment.

Knowing that a menu of all foreign food can be intimidating to the monocultural palate, Bangkok Cafe is wise to include some familiar Asian favorites not necessarily particular to Thailand. Wonton-soup, fried rice and spring rolls are available for the interested but timid customer. A glossary also is provided, as well as explanations of entrees in order to avoid any confusion about

▼ see FOOD, page 9



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

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"Nurse Betty" revolves around the sad, pastoral life of Betty Sizemore (Renee Zellweger), a small-town waitress from Fair Oaks, Kans., who has just two dreams: to become a registered nurse and to meet up with the man of her dreams, Dr. David Ravell (Greg Kinnear). Ravell, whose real name is actually George McCord, is a fictional character on Betty's favorite soap opera, "A Reason to Live."

When Betty's 30th birthday plans are cancelled, she finds herself at home watching a taped episode of "A Reason to Live" when her husband, Del Sizemore (Aaron Eckhart) returns home with "prospective clients" for his car dealership. Betty peaks out the door just in time to see Del murdered by his "clients," two undercover hit men, Charlie (Morgan Freeman) and his sidekick Wesley (Chris Rock).

This is where the story gets thick and it becomes difficult to suspend disbelief. The trauma sends Betty into a new state of mind in which she completely blocks out the knowledge of the murder. Betty believes through her alternate reality that she has left Del to be with Ravell, who is now her ex-fiancee whom she left standing at the alter six years before.

Without a word to anybody, Betty suddenly leaves Kansas in search of Ravell by way of the Buick LeSabre that she stole from Del's car lot, which just so happens to be the same car that Charlie and Wesley are looking for. Believing that Betty is aware of the stolen merchandise in the trunk of the LeSabre, Charlie and Wesley set out after her, well on her way to Los Angeles.

Suddenly I find myself stuck watching the traditional Chris Rock banter that has made him famous for his appearances in comedy shows and movies like "Lethal Weapon 4" and "Dogma." Granted, he did not greet the audience at the

beginning of the movie with his explicit language and behavior but he makes up for it along the search for Betty. Rock uses every imaginable curse word, not to mention expletives concerning the female body that would make Dr. Ruth's cheeks turn a rosy shade of red. Once Betty reaches L.A., she is magically transformed into "Nurse Betty" by performing an emergency medical procedure that left me rolling in the aisles.

After viewing her attempts I prayed that the words "Kids, don't try this at home" would flash on the screen but instead Betty's act is acknowledged; she receives employment at one of the hospitals where she believes Ravell works.

Betty becomes friends with the victim's sister, Rosa (Tia Texada), to whom she relays the story about her past relationship with Dr. Ravell. Rosa, becoming more of a jealous rival than a friend, finds it humorous that Betty is in love with a soap opera character, and in her attempt to make Betty look foolish, Rosa leads her directly into the arms of George McCord/David Ravell. Betty tries to become apart of Ravell's life but George McCord believes that she is simply auditioning for a part, for three days.

During the time Betty spends with Ravell, the hit men catch up and face the question of whether or not their last 'job' will be the murder of Del or the subsequent murder of Betty.

The scene in which Zellweger sees her husband killed threw me for a loop. Never did I expect that Morgan Freeman would play a hit man, but he carried the role perfectly. Freeman easily maintained that cool-headed, smooth-talking, gentlemanly image I have grown to expect from him in his roles in "Seven" and "Kiss the Girls." I was amazed.

And I have never been much of a fan of Chris Rock and truthfully I even considered skipping this movie because I wanted to avoid the sound of his chalkboard grating voice, but he amazed me! Not once during this savage killing did he jump into his screeching, cursing mode, which made me wonder—could this be a new Chris Rock?

The most endearing thing about this film is its ability to be unpredictable. It offers every moviegoer a wide variety of tangents from which to feed. If you enjoy a movie such as "Being John Malkovich," you will take pleasure in this movie's uncanny ability to make you laugh.



Renee Zellweger and Tia Texada in "Nurse Betty."

# The Stage Is Set And The Curtain Is Drawn...

At right, junior Patrick Blumer devotes his energy into playing Nyukhin in "On The Harmful Effects of Tobacco;" below, freshman Michael Plummer and sophomore Emilie Kulis rehearse for "The Proposal," part of "Vaudevilles," opening Thursday, Sept. 21.



Juliette Gomez/Bullet



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

# It's Been One Week For BNL's "Maroon"

By BETSY O'NEILL  
Scene Editor

It's always exciting when one of your favorite bands comes out with a new album. You get all psyched up to go out and buy it, and you listen to it a million times until you've overplayed it more than a top 40 radio station. I thought I was going to do that this time, but it turns out I wasn't that impressed with "Maroon," the newest Bareknaked Ladies album, released Sept. 12. And I only bought it a week ago.

BNL's newest hit song, "Pinch Me," which is featured in the album, does pretty much what "One Week" did for me on their previous album, "Stunt," released in 1998. That is, it made me question whether or not to buy the CD because the song is so annoying. But two years ago when "Stunt" first came out, I was lucky enough to go to BNL's free concert at Boston's City Hall Plaza. Although there were too many white baseball caps and Abercrombie & Fitch T-shirts in the way for me to get a good glimpse of the band, I liked what I heard, and I bought "Stunt," complete with two extra tracks on it ("She's on Time" is hilarious). It was well worth my money. Now, was buying the new CD worth it?

"Pinch Me" starts out slow, with the typical self-contradicting BNL-esque lyrics ("It's the perfect time of year/ Somewhere far away from here"). The lyrics remind me of "I Live With Everyday," from their third album, "Born on a Pirate Ship" because the singer/narrator doesn't seem to want to

▼ see BNL, page 9

# To Which Body Feature Are You First Attracted?

Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



"A nice firm back so I can hold on to her."

—Brad Ferdinand, freshman



"Eyes, because it's important to make eye contact."

—Colin Dwyer, freshman



"Their lips, to see if they're totally kissable."

—Erin Graeber, junior



"The heart, because it's the only thing I care about."

—James Click, freshman



"Their feet, because if they're ugly I'm not interested."

—Claire Van Til, senior

## Those Crazy Canadians Do It Again

▲ BNL, page 8

face something inevitable, in this case, life. It's when the song starts to speed up that A) I can't figure out what they're saying, and B) it sounds very similar to "One Week," which makes me hate it automatically.

"Too Little Too Late" and "Never Do Anything" have a certain quality about them that reminds me of something I've heard before. With their cliché titles, they seem reminiscent of "Stunt" as if they're amalgams of past songs like "It's All Been Done" and "Never is Enough." And they sound like them, too. That's okay, but it's going to get old fast.

The next couple of songs are not that bad. The lyrics in "Go Home" aren't too interesting or exciting but the song has a good upbeat rhythm to it. "Falling for the First Time" is full of the same types of paradoxical lines that make up so much of BNL's songs. Lyrics like "I'm so cool, too bad I'm a loser," "I'm so clean, too bad I can't get all this dirt off me," and "I'm so sane, it's driving me crazy" are pretty clever, but have also been done before, mostly by BNL themselves.



The cover of Barenaked Ladies' new CD, "Maroon."

"Conventioners" is a little more jazzy and mellow than the other songs on "Maroon," and sounds more like the older songs from "Gordon" such as "I Love You" and "Blame it on Me." In words, it's about a one-night stand that ends up really awkward. A great line from this song: "How can I just avoid a conversation/So wait, come in late. It'd be great/If you transferred out of state." Those Canadians have a way with words, don't they?

The song I think I like best on the album is "Sell Sell Sell," a political statement about Hollywood. It has a great sound to it, and it's pretty funny, too, touching on the way in which actors sell themselves out just to make a buck. Lines like "Aladdin and his forty thieves/Enhanced by brand new special effects/Saddam and his cow disease spiced up/With some gratuitous sex." I just hope it wasn't referring to the movie "Three Kings," because that was a great movie.

"Off the Hook" is well written, and because of that it flows well. My favorite line from it, "You're vexed, it seems you're hexed and after sex he expects" just sounds cool because of all the repetition. I had no idea that there were so many words that rhyme with "sex."

The end of the album has more somber and dark-

themed songs. "Helicopters" and "Tonight is the Night I Fell Asleep at the Wheel" finish off the album on an ominous note. BNL make a lot of depressing references in many of their less recent songs to things such as suicide ("When I Fall" from "Pirate Ship") and crucifying ("Call and Answer" from "Stunt"). And these songs can pull off the morbidity in a bittersweet way.

"Tonight" is one of those songs, only this time it's a car accident, and this time it's too morbid. The song goes through the entire accident, so that the ghost of the dead person is floating above the car, looking in at his body. It's just creepy, especially the lines "Now I'm floating above looking in/As the radio blares and wheels spin/I can see my face slump with a grin." To me it evoked too many spooky images.

I realize it's hard to top all the fame and celebrity these guys received from their other albums. "Gordon," released in 1992, is the one that brought them to stardom with the songs "Brian Wilson" and "If I Had \$1,000,000." Their third album, "Born on a Pirate Ship," added to the list with "When I Fall," "The Old Apartment," and "Shoebox." And "Rock Spectacle," their live album of greatest hits, made them a success. "Stunt" sent them over the top, going quadruple platinum.

Overall, I think "Maroon" is a decent album, but there are too many "decent" songs on it and not enough great ones. And it's the great ones that BNL is known for. Why else would their fans throw Kraft dinner onto the stage at all their concerts?

## Bangkok Cafe Is "Thai Hot"

▲ FOOD, page 8

exactly what you are ordering.

Whatever you decide to order, you can be sure that the meal will be fresh and that high quality Thai ingredients such as Thai basil (more pungent than Italian basil), Kafir Lime leaves, and garlic and chilies are infused in every dish.

On a typical night at the Bangkok Cafe you can expect a fragrant, colorful, and elegant meal served family-style in a cozy, non-pretentious atmosphere at reasonable prices. For a three course dinner for two, including a glass of the house chardonnay, the bill is anywhere from \$35 to \$60, depending on how many fascinating appetizers you choose to enjoy. On average, the dinner entrees range from \$7.50 to \$14 for a hefty portion and a healthy meal. At lunch time, enjoy all the dinner favorites at a reduced price and size.

Don't leave without sipping on a traditional Thai iced tea, a unique orange tea served with sweetened condensed coconut milk over ice and a slice of owner Getgaew "Gail" Courtney's homemade cheesecake.

Stop by and see why Bangkok has been the first successful restaurant in its current location for the last five-and-a-half years. Once you go once, you'll be back. If not for the curry, then surely for the great service, well-planned and interesting menu and old town ambience.

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## RESEARCH STUDY

If you have ever had sexual contact against your will, you maybe eligible to participate in a study on sexual assault and sexual abuse.

Research is underway to learn more about survivors of sexual assault and sexual abuse. Participants will share information about their experiences with a researcher trained as an advocate by the Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault. As a participant, you will receive payment for your time and effort. All information will be strictly confidential. If you are interested and would like more information, call Dr. Carole Corcoran at 654-1557 or Alexis at 654-4263.



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your guide to entertainment

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Renee Zellweger and Tia Texada in "Nurse Betty."

## The Stage Is Set And The Curtain Is Drawn...

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Juliette Gomez/Bullet



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Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



"A nice firm back so I can hold on to her."

—Brad Ferdinand, freshman



"Eyes, because it's important to make eye contact."

—Colin Dwyer, freshman



"Their lips, to see if they're totally kissable."

—Erin Graeber, junior



"The heart, because it's the only thing I care about."

—James Click, freshman



"Their feet, because if they're ugly I'm not interested."

—Claire Van Til, senior

## Those Crazy Canadians Do It Again

▲ BNL, page 8

face something inevitable, in this case, life. It's when the song starts to speed up that A) I can't figure out what they're saying, and B) it sounds very similar to "One Week," which makes me hate it automatically.

"Too Little Too Late" and "Never Do Anything" have a certain quality about them that reminds me of something I've heard before. With their cliché titles, they seem reminiscent of "Stunt" as if they're amalgams of past songs like "It's All Been Done" and "Never Is Enough." And they sound like they're going to get old fast.

The next couple of songs are not great but decent. The lyrics in "Go Home" aren't too interesting or exciting but the song has a good upbeat rhythm to it. "Falling for the First Time" is full of the same types of paradoxical lines that make up so much of BNL's songs. Lyrics like "I'm so cool, too bad I'm a loser," "I'm so clean, too bad I can't get all this dirt off me," and "I'm so sane, it's driving me crazy" are pretty clever, but have also been done before, mostly by BNL themselves.



The cover of Barenaked Ladies' new CD, "Maroon."

"Conventioners" is a little more jazzy and mellow than the other songs on "Maroon," and sounds more like the older songs from "Gordon" such as "I Love You" and "Blame it on Me." In words, it's about a one-night stand that ends up really awkward. A great line from this song: "How can I just avoid a conversation/So wait, come in late. It'd be great/If you transferred out of state." Those Canadians have a way with words, don't they?

The song I think I like best on the album is "Sell Sell Sell," a political statement about Hollywood. It has a great sound to it, and it's pretty funny, too, touching on the way in which actors sell themselves out just to make a buck. Lines like "Aladdin and his forty thieves/Enhanced by brand new special effects/Saddam and his cow disease spiced up/With some gratuitous sex," I just hope it wasn't referring to the movie "Three Kings," because that was a great movie.

"Off the Hook" is well written, and because of that it flows well. My favorite line from it, "You're vexed, it seems you're vexed and after sex he expects" just sounds cool because of all the repetition. I had no idea that there were so many words that rhyme with "sex."

The end of the album has more somber and dark-

themed songs. "Helicopters" and "Tonight is the Night I Fell Asleep at the Wheel" finish off the album on an ominous note. BNL make a lot of depressing references in many of their less recent songs to things such as suicide ("When I Fall" from "Pirate Ship") and crucifixion ("Call and Answer" from "Stunt"). And these songs can pull off the morbidity in a bittersweet way.

"Tonight" is one of those songs, only this time it's a car accident, and this time it's too morbid. The song goes through the entire accident, so that the ghost of the dead person is floating above the car, looking in at his body. It's just creepy, especially the lines "Now I'm floating above looking in/At the radio blares and wheels spin/I can see my face slump with a grin." To me it evoked too many spooky images.

I realize it's hard to top all the fame and celebrity these guys received from their other albums. "Gordon," released in 1992, is the one that brought them to stardom with the songs "Brian Wilson" and "If I Had \$1,000,000." Their third album, "Born on a Pirate Ship," added to the list with "When I Fall," "The Old Apartment," and "Shoebox." And "Rock Spectacle," their live album of greatest hits, made them a success. "Stunt" sent them over the top, going quadruple platinum.

Overall, I think "Maroon" is a decent album, but there are too many "decent" songs on it and not enough great ones. And it's the great ones that BNL is known for. Why else would their fans throw Kraft dinner onto the stage at all their concerts?

## Bangkok Cafe Is "Thai Hot"

▲ FOOD, page 8

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**THE TRIP** - Leaving from Dulles International Airport in Washington during the third week of May, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend five days in Paris, three days in Venice, four days in Vienna, and three days in Prague. There will be four days for travel between London and Paris (by train via the Channel under the English Channel), Paris and Venice (by train through the Alps), Venice and Vienna (by bus through the Alps) and Vienna and Prague (by bus). The group will return to Washington from Prague on June 8.

**THE COURSE** - This is a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the five capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend an artistic performance in several of the five cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

**THE FACULTY** - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

**ELIGIBILITY** - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

**COSTS** - Excluding the tuition for a six-credit course, the cost per student will be \$3,950. This fee includes all costs for airfare, lodging and breakfasts, inter city transportation, one-day excursions, and most costs for intra city transportation and admission to museums and cultural sites.

**QUESTIONS?** - For further details, attend the Study Abroad Fair September 22 in the Great Hall or our information meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Monday, September 25. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 or 1495 respectively).

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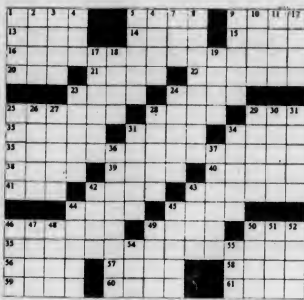


# Crossword

By Ed Canty

## "Pretty Big Stuff"

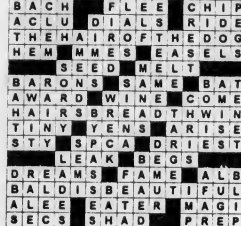
- ACROSS  
1 Remove the cap  
5 Small case  
9 En-lai  
13 Elderly  
14 Brought to life  
15 Pilot's diaries  
16 Ornithologist's delight  
20 Tennis term  
21 Cousin's Mom  
22 Pusher  
23 Iowa State locale  
24 Exploit  
25 Praying insects  
28 TV slang  
29 Commissioned off.  
32 Plant parts  
33 Reiner, comedian  
34 Beginning to end abbr.  
36 New Deal target  
38 Some computers  
39 Pennsylvania lake  
40 Give birth (to a calf)  
41 Yes vote  
42 Sampras for one  
43 Recorders  
44 Masterale  
45 Arrived  
46 Confused  
48 L'il Abner creator  
50 Hoover's org.  
53 Puerto Rico locale  
56 Tiller  
57 Converse competitor  
58 Poker start up  
59 Money exchange premium  
60 Word with in or out  
61 Hackman
- DOWN  
1 Mr. Hammarikjold & others  
2 Monstr  
3 Bases  
4 Drug boss



- 5 Black pl  
6 CNN wrong  
7 Samovar  
8 Unpalatable  
9 Robe  
10 Laugh heartily  
11 Stare  
12 Soviet Union  
17 Most gentle  
18 Colure  
19 Proof reader's abbr.  
23 Traveler's need  
24 Auk  
25 Molten rock  
26 Arrangement  
27 Relative  
28 Zoo resident  
29 Spicy dish  
30 Utah city  
31 Melodics  
33 Roman goddess of agriculture  
34 Hebrew letter

- 36 State of decay  
37 Shrimp dish  
42 Assist in a wrongdoing  
43 Infant  
44 San Antonio chapel  
45 Repaired a chair  
46 Turkish title  
47 Ritralf (of society)  
48 NYC shop  
49 Birthday treat  
50 Take flight  
51 Precedes ball or pole  
52 Man for one  
54 River:Sp.  
55 Plat. on a flight of stairs

### HAIR TODAY- GONE TOMORROW



The answer to this week's crossword will be appear in the next Bullet.

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## Multiculturalism At MWC: Out Of Site, Out Of Mind

▲ MULTICULTURAL, page 3

space. This does not sound like an administrative approach geared toward promoting the growth, protection and expression of cultural diversity.

Alas, perhaps in some ways I am glad our friend and colleague James Farmer's name is missing from much of the Multicultural Center discourse, for he would certainly disagree with the emerging "inclusion" approach and the apparent lingering insensitivity of the administration. James spent nearly his entire life fighting the ravages of racism and discrimination. He advocated equality and justice for everyone. Yes, James felt strongly that racial/ethnic integration coupled with tolerance and acceptance of each other's differences is the only hope for humankind. Yet, he strongly opposed attempts to diminish the existence or impact of the wonderful strengths of cultural diversity in America. He was not an assimilationist; rather he wished to protect and encourage America's diversity and expression.

It is rather ironic that in George Washington Hall a committee exists composed of members of the college

and the community, including one of James Farmer's daughters, charged with establishing a permanent memorial on campus honoring James Farmer and his many accomplishments, high ideals and humane spirit. Yet in another administration building, Ann Carter Lee Hall, we see policies being established which appear to encourage a diminished role for multicultural affairs and for the Multicultural Center which now bears James Farmer's good name.

Brenda Sloan, James Farmer's close friend and confidant, reminds us (The Bulletin, Sept. 14) that "we are not living up to the legacy [James] left here." Numerous students and faculty want to continue the legacy, but the Chirico team seems out of touch with us and with the legacy itself. I hope the team will heed The Bulletin's editorial advice (Sept. 14) and "... start paying attention to what students are saying..." and to the faculty and community as well.

Bill Hanson is a professor of sociology

## Libertarian Campaign Leaves Trail Of Smoke

▲ LIBERTARIANS, page 3

send me to a higher-priced private college, he said.

I told him that his argument assumes that the money my parents would save from not paying taxes is greater than the extra money they would have to pay to send me to a private school. As well, it doesn't account for the fact that my parents, as well as I, would have to pay for the other government programs we currently use, such as driving on public roads, educating my elementary-school-age brother and numerous other government services.

Another audience member said that I should just go to community college to save money. Understandably, I am not very moved by the argument that I should vote for a political party that proposes second-rate education. And,

colleges are operated by the government and would cease to exist if Libertarians controlled things.

A third man in the audience told me to get a loan to pay for my education. I pointed out that most student loans are guaranteed by the federal government; loan guarantees that would go away if we elect Libertarians.

No Libertarian candidate has in the 30-year history of the party won a federal or statewide election. In most elections, they poll around one percent. It's no surprise that the party that comes to a public college promising second-rate and higher-priced education has been an electoral failure.

Mark H. Rodeffer is a senior.



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# Libertarians Spread The Word

By AUDREY MORAN  
Staff Writer

Jeremy Weiland, a senior, organized a meeting of Libertarians Sept. 13 with several Libertarian candidates and party officials.

Gary Reams, Libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor, Sharon Wood, the Libertarian congressional candidate for the 1st District and Jim Lark, the national chair of the Libertarian Party, gave speeches, and then opened up the floor to debate and questions.

Before making the event public, Weiland had intended it to be the interest meeting for a group of student libertarians on campus.

"It's a great, young and growing movement, and speaks to what young people are thinking today," Weiland said.

Approximately 35 mostly non-students attended and participation was not inhibited. The audience continued to ask questions of the speakers for nearly an hour and a half after the beginning speeches had ended.

"I'm always interested in hearing different views," said Sean Walsh, a junior who was one of the students

in attendance. "I don't adhere to any party, but I'm always interested in broadening my political perspective," Walsh said.

All three speakers focused on the differences of their party from the better-known political groups, or the "dinosaur parties," as they often termed the Republican and Democratic parties.

The first speaker, Gary Reams, announced that he was running on just one main issue: "ending marijuana prohibition now." He strongly asserted that the government's "insane drug war" has been unsuccessful and that if marijuana were legalized, the government would be able to control its distribution for medical purposes to those who need it, while eliminating the need to fight drug-centered street crime.

Sharon Wood, who was a prosecutor for 16 years before entering the political arena for the first time last year, said that she is running for office "because there was no other choice."

Dressed in red, white and blue, she explained, "I hate politics, but I love this country. If I didn't run, I'd only have a Republican or a Democrat to vote for, and that's no choice."

Wood said one of the goals of the Libertarian Party is to drastically downsize the government and reduce it to its "Constitutional limits."

The party aims to get rid of the Internal Revenue Service and income taxes because they feel the government would no longer need as much money to be kept running if it were as tiny as they want to make it. The Libertarians would also end Social Security and all other government-operated social welfare programs.

Wood also presented the idea that Americans should depend solely on charities to help everyone in need, instead of depending on



Sharon Wood, Libertarian candidate for Congress, speaks at the meeting.

Corey Byrnes/Bullet

government-run programs such as Medicaid and Medicare.

The final speaker of the evening, Jim Lark, shared his vision of the Libertarian party's potential for protecting the individual freedoms of Americans.

After an audience member asked the speakers about their stance on reproductive issues, the three speakers concurred that it is not really a Libertarian issue at all.

"We don't think the federal government should be involved in abortion," Reams said. He said Libertarians would rather leave such laws for each individual state to decide.

Sophomore Will Andrews said that the meeting presented "a different set of ideas than what you normally hear about."

"[Their views were] kind of interesting," Andrews said, "but I'm not about to become a big-time Libertarian."

# Debate To Be Held Next Week

▲ DEBATE, page 1

businesses and conservative causes.

Davis supports increasing flexibility in the states' use of program funds from Washington to improve education. She wants to protect Social Security and supports the Republican "Lock-Box Plan," which ensures that the money put into the Social Security trust fund is protected and cannot be used for any other purpose.

Each candidate will each have two minutes for an opening statement at the beginning of Wednesday night's debate, titled "Virginia's First District Congressional Debate."

Moderated by Edward W. Jones,

editor of The Free Lance-Star, the debate will have a question and answer portion, during which the candidates will answer questions from panelists and written questions submitted by the audience before the beginning of the program.

Once a candidate is asked a question, the candidate will have two minutes to answer. The other candidates will each have one minute to respond. The first candidate will then have the option of a 30-second rebuttal.

The panelists for the debate are

Stephen Farnsworth, assistant professor of political science, Marci Thompson, news reporter for Adelphia Channel 3, and Tyler Whitley, political reporter for The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Cosponsors of the debate include the Office of Student Activities, Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society, the Debate Program, and the Campus Academic Resources Committee.

# Gurien Leaves College For Iowa

▲ GURIEN, page 1

when ever I can."

Yook, who is new to the college this year, hires, trains and supervises the consultants while also meeting with the clients.

"I think initially it was a huge shock to learn that Robin was not coming back because I was dependent on her to learn the ropes," Yook said.

Carol Manning, professor of English said some kinks in the system need to be worked out.

"The awkward situation is that the college hired a new speaking center [coordinator]—whose job is to work with the director of the speaking intensive program—but now there isn't anyone in that position," Manning said.

According to Kemp, the director's duties include evaluating proposals to make courses speaking intensive, helping faculty members design speaking intensive courses, making students aware of the Speaking Center's services, encouraging students to use its services and providing faculty workshops that train them on how to evaluate speaking performance.

Lani Carnill, a Speaking Center consultant, said there is a need for someone to fill the position as the speaking intensive program director.

"Students need to know that there's someone they can go to if they are having problems with their speaking intensive courses," Carnill said.

Despite the loss of the speaking intensive director, the speaking intensive committee will handle the proposals for speaking intensive courses.

The committee, which is a general education requirement committee of five faculty members, will review and approve or not approve proposals for courses.

"They will continue doing that," Kemp said. "But we will not have...those kinds of faculty-developmental things that the director would be doing. And that's unfortunate."

Both Kemp and Morello agreed that the group most affected by Gurien's resignation is the faculty. Without a speaking intensive director, the

faculty workshops that provide training as to how to evaluate student speeches will not be available.

Gurien said she is better suited for her current job than teaching at Mary Washington College.

"This is a good position for me," she said. "It's a better fit

than being a faculty member. Although it was difficult to make the choice to leave Mary Washington College—because it was a comfortable environment—there was a sense of relief in knowing that something else was available to me that allowed me to be more empowered."

With the responsibilities of being a professor and a program director, Gurien often felt that her will was not enough for the college.

"I often felt that the college wanted more from me," she said.

Kemp said that the college is actively

seeking a new director for the speaking intensive program who will also be responsible for teaching speech courses. Due to the hiring process, it is unlikely that someone new will be hired and begin working this year, he said.

"Faculty [members] don't move in mid-year. Our jobs track according to the academic calendar, so spring is the big hiring season for next year," Kemp said. "Even if we have an opening, there's an outside chance that we could get someone for next semester, but it's not worth spending the effort on the money to do a search."

The English, linguistics and speech department is in charge of hiring a new director, Morello said. Once the applications are reviewed, three candidates will be chosen to visit the campus and meet the faculty.



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

Gary Reams, Libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor, argues for marijuana legalization.

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(extra for bacon, cheese, chili)  
25 CENT WINGS

WITH STUDENT ID  
FROM 5:00 PM TO 11:00 PM

### THURSDAY

### BURGER LOVERS BLUE PLATE

ORDER ANY BURGER AND GET A SALAD OR SIDE OF CHILI  
AND FOUNTAIN BEVERAGE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE  
FROM 5:00 TO 10:00 PM

314 Jeff Davis Hwy 899-6555  
(next to Captain D's)